

Schweiker Urges Nixon To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania called for President Nixon's resignation Friday because of what he called "the now obvious moral corrosion destroying and debasing the presidency."

Schweiker was the third GOP senator to urge Nixon to resign. Another, Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., has suggested he consider resigning and Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., said Nixon should consider stepping out of office while impeachment proceedings are under way.

The President met for an hour with Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who said Thursday that

Watergate has caused "an erosion of confidence in our federal government which has reached crisis proportions."

After Friday's meeting, Ford went to Buffalo, N.Y., where he told a news conference that he and Nixon discussed foreign policy matters, some problems before the Congress and the impeachment proceedings in the House.

The White House declined to give details of the meeting. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "It's quite possible they discussed the mood of the country." But he said there was no talk of a possible Nixon resignation.

Schweiker declared that the President's Watergate transcripts "reveal a total disregard for the moral and ethical values upon which this nation was built."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., meanwhile, said the transcripts "really raise more questions than they answer," adding he fails to see how either the courts or Congress "can be satisfied that this is the whole story and that no further evidence need to be produced."

Though both Schweiker and Percy are GOP moderates who have often differed with Nixon, their statements and one by Sen. Marlow Cook, R-

Ky., that Nixon "must realistically contemplate" resignation represented an increasing willingness for Republicans to speak out publicly against the President.

In a statement released by his Washington office, Young said "Recent disclosures in the transcripts of White House conversations related to Watergate, together with severe criticism from top Republican leaders and others have made it very difficult for the President to continue in office."

Young said it remains to be seen whether Nixon has committed any impeachable offenses. He said if Nixon should step out of office during the impeachment proceedings, he could resume the office if found innocent.

In other Watergate-related developments Friday:

The Associated Press learned of secret Senate testimony that top dairy cooperative leaders tried to raise a quick \$300,000 for President Nixon's campaign within hours of a White House meeting on milk price supports in March, 1971.

Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was found guilty on two counts of contempt of Congress for his refusal to be sworn in and to testify to an House intelligence subcommittee last July. District Judge John H. Pratt suspended a six-month sentence, noting Liddy already is serving another contempt sentence and still faces prison time for his conviction on burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping charges.

The Miami News reported that Senate Watergate Committee investigators are prepared to interview hundreds of Florida residents about the spending habits of President Nixon's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, and are especially interested in any bills Rebozo may have paid in behalf of Nixon's two brothers and personal secretary.

Former White House appointments secretary

Dwight L. Chapin pleaded for probation rather than jail on his conviction last month of lying to the FBI during its investigation of the "dirty tricks" played against Democrats in 1972.

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt denied in a television interview in Milwaukee that he ever tried to blackmail President Nixon. Hunt acknowledged he had asked for \$120,000 from Nixon forces, but said he wanted the money for legal fees and family expenses and not as the price for continued silence on his part while imprisoned for his role in the break-in.

District Judge John J. Sirica announced that next Monday's hearing on the special prosecutor's subpoena for 64 White House tapes may be held in secret.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt appeared before a federal grand jury for a second day in its probe of the 18½-minute gap in a key presidential tape.

In Phoenix, Ariz., evangelist Billy Graham said in a telephone interview the Watergate affair had put America in a grave situation. "We ought to pray for the President, that he will be given the wisdom to do what God wants him to do," said Graham. "I think from knowing him, if he's the same man I used to know, I think he will put what's best for the country above everything else."

In recent days, a number of major newspapers which backed Nixon in 1972 and have generally supported other GOP candidates have called either for Nixon's impeachment or resignation.

A similar call came Friday from the Nashville Tennessean, which backed Democrat George McGovern in 1972.

Until this week, Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., a liberal, and James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., a conservative, had been the only GOP senators urging Nixon's resignation.

Ag Dept. Checks . . .

Underweighing Cited In Omaha

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher will meet next Monday with Omaha city officials to probe widespread sale of underweight meat and produce packages uncovered in Omaha by 14 state inspectors this past week.

Kreuscher's disclosure that 660 out of 1,050 packages examined by inspectors Tuesday and Wednesday weighed considerably less than the labels claimed flies in the face of disclaimers by city officials that Omaha has no problem with the sale of underweight meat.

The City of Omaha has its own weights and measures division to inspect grocery store weighing and pricing procedures.

Normally, all weights and measures inspections are conducted by city personnel. However, Kreuscher said in an interview with The Star he has received complaints and reports of irregularities on underweight sales of meat and produce in the Omaha area.

Consequently, Kreuscher reported he ordered the two-day inspection of Omaha-area grocery stores.

Kreuscher declined to comment on the performance of the Omaha weights and measures program. He said his meeting Monday afternoon with Norman Ross, head of the Omaha weights and measures division, and other city officials hopefully

will produce improved surveillance.

"I want to know how often they checked these places and how they did it," he said.

Kreuscher said he has not determined how many stores were checked, but it is believed at least 12 were involved.

Among those checked were Shavers, Safeway, Hinky-Dinky, IGA, A&P, Baker's and Louis Market. When the underweight products were found Kreuscher said the products were taken off the counters until the packages were reweighed and relabeled.

He also noted that eating places, including Kentucky Fried Chicken, were checked. The inspection at Kentucky Fried Chicken found cole slaw underweight, he said.

On Thursday, he said the same stores were rechecked, again on an unannounced inspection. That inspection, he said, revealed the problem had apparently been remedied; 95% of all the packages were correctly weighed and labeled.

"That shows they can do it," he said. "Once they know they're going to be checked closely and unannounced, they start shaping up awful fast."

He said the word has apparently gotten around that a crack-down on mislabeled food products is underway. Hinky Dinky stores, which were found in violation of the weights and measures law at two locations in Lincoln, were generally labeling their products accurately in Omaha, he said.

In fact, at one Baker's grocery store, inspectors found all ten packages of apples examined overweight.

Kreuscher said no administrative hearings have been set involving the underweight product sales, pending Monday's meeting with Omaha officials. Under Nebraska's weights and measures law, Kreuscher can ask county attorneys to file criminal charges against repeated violators. As yet he has not.

He also reported two hearings have been scheduled for May 27 on sale of underweight products by Ken's Rodeo Market at O'Neill and Jim's, Inc., at Central City. Inspectors reportedly have found underweight products on sale on a number of occasions.

Trying To Minimize . . .

H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman spent their last six weeks at the White House trying to minimize Watergate, but finally saw the "end of the ball game."

For this fourth in a series of stories on the White House Watergate tape transcripts,

See Page 5

World News 2

Housing Action Announced

State News 10

Cycle Licenses Puzzle Officials

Women's News 6

Coeds Look To The Future

Sports News 11-13

LSE Golfers Win

Editorials 4 Deaths 13
Astrology 5 TV, Radio 8
Entertainment 3 Want Ads 14
Markets 8,9

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy with chance of morning showers Saturday. Highs in 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday night. Low 40 to 45.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west Saturday. Mostly cloudy east with chance of morning thundershowers. Highs mostly 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows upper 30s northwest, lower and mid 40s east.

More Weather, Page 10

Today's Chuckle

The world is changing so fast these days that you couldn't say wrong all the time even if you tried.

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STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

CAR WRECKED . . . in fatal accident in Lincoln.

Woman Dies In Crash

A three-car accident about 10:15 p.m. Friday at 20th and Cornhusker Highway claimed the life of an unidentified woman.

Police said an auto eastbound on Cornhusker apparently crossed the concrete median and swerved into the westbound lane, hitting two cars.

Firemen were called to the scene to free some of the victims pinned in the wreckage.

Victims in the accident were taken to Bryan Memorial and Lincoln General Hospitals. A woman and small child were reportedly treated and released.

The accident blocked traffic on Cornhusker for almost two hours, police said.

It was raining steadily at the time of the accident, police said.

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COLOR

Daily Newspaper Price Increase By Carrier In Lincoln

Due to the rising costs of newsprint paper, wages and salaries, all materials, and gasoline/delivery costs, the price of the Daily Journal and Star delivered by carrier will be increased 10¢ per week.

Beginning Monday, May 12, 1974, the by-carrier home delivery prices in Lincoln will be:

Daily only.....	55¢ a week	(10¢ increase)
Sunday only.....	35¢ a week	(no change)
Daily and Sunday.....	90¢ a week	(10¢ increase)

The first collection by the carrier at the new rate will be on the weekend of June 9.

Your carrier will receive 30% of the price increase.

The price of the Sunday Journal and Star on newsstands remains at 35¢. There will be no increase in the 10¢ price of the daily newspaper on newsstands.

Daily newspaper prices in Lincoln have not been changed since December, 1968.

By H. J. ANDERSON
Star Staff Writer

Mortgage rates in Lincoln have edged up from 8½% to 8¾% within about the last 90 days, according to officials of three savings and loans associations in Lincoln.

The rate increase reflects higher costs in abstracting, appraising and other loan company expenses, according to L. F. Roschewski, treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Lincoln.

"These higher costs have to be passed on to the customer to some degree," he said.

No loan company officials wanted to comment on the actions of President Nixon Friday until they could further study his move.

Nixon designated \$10.3 billion in federal money for mortgage

loans in an attempt to entice low-and-middle-income families to buy more than 250,000 new homes.

He also raised the rate ceiling on Federal Housing Administra-

At First Federal and the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., closing costs for individual loans are 1% plus about \$65.

That's up from 1% and about \$50 three months ago, Roschewski said.

Loans officers from those companies and the State Federal Savings and Loan Assn. all said the tight money market is influencing loan volume more than interest rates.

There are customers willing to borrow money at almost any rate, they said. There is just no money to lend.

They cited the higher interest rates paid by government bonds, as compared to savings accounts, which draw investors to the government bonds rather than savings accounts, the loan company's source for loans.

Youth in Action

Northeast Sophomore, 16, Conducts Radiation Tests

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

When Karen Cook learned that she was not chosen as a regional winner in the nationwide competition for 1974 Exploration Scholarships, she wasn't too discouraged.

She knows she has six more years to keep trying.

But being one of four state winners in a competition for students 15 to 21 years old is hardly disappointing for the Northeast High School sophomore.

"I feel really honored," said Karen, noting that most of the kids entering were older than she. (Karen turned 16 Wednesday.)

The Exploration Scholarship program offers to the winners a limited number of positions on summer field research expeditions around the world.

"Maybe I'll go a step further next year," Karen said optimistically.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cook, 7212 Walker, Karen is interested in the sciences.

Father Teaches

Having a high school science teacher for a dad has advantages. This young scientist can comb through his library to find experiments to set up on her own.

There's also her father's high-power microscope, which can be used for more exacting work.

"Dad's always encouraged me to go with science," she said.

Right now, Karen has some experiments going on her own at home. She grows cultures of microorganisms in petri dishes and exposes them to ultra-violet light for different lengths of time to determine what dosage of radiation is needed to kill them.

Interested In Medicine

Currently a biology student, with chemistry and physics scheduled for her junior and senior years, Karen hopes to study medicine. She's thinking of working in a laboratory or perhaps



KAREN . . . peers at cultures.

becoming an anesthetist or doctor, but wrinkled her nose at the mention of becoming a nurse.

Math is also forte — she's in an advanced course that combines three years of study into two — and is finding that math can also be fun. Just recently she and another sophomore from Northeast attended a high school math field day in Omaha where Karen won a second place ribbon in three-dimensional tic-tac-toe.

\$10.3 Billion Released To Spur Housing Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Friday the government is making available \$10.3 billion to help people buy new homes more cheaply and thus invigorate the nation's stagnant housing market.

The three-pronged effort centered on subsidies for both government-insured and conventional home mortgages. For buyers under the government-insured plans, the programs would mean a savings of about \$16 in their \$236 maximum monthly payments for a \$30,000 mortgage financed over 30 years.

A spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the move marks the government's first general subsidies for conventional mortgages. Previous subsidies had been limited to low-income people.

The nation's rapid inflation rate has not only driven up construction costs for homes, but has also dried up funds available to savings and loan institutions as investors seek out the record in-

terest being paid on government securities and other more lucrative investments.

The housing construction decline that started in 1973 has quickened this year. About 318,000 new homes were started this year compared to 488,000 last year. The President estimated his latest program will cover over 200,000 housing units.

He announced the government will drive down home-buying costs three ways.

The first is an expansion of a program already under way and will apply to Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration insured loans.

Under the expanded program, lenders will provide the loans to home-buyers for 8 per cent. The government will buy the mortgage from the lender, making up the difference for the new 8.75 per cent maximum allowable interest rate on the FHA-VA loans.

Such loans are limited to a maximum of \$33,000. Nixon made \$3.3 billion available for the program.

He had made \$6.6 billion available for the program last January, but the money is running out.

Under the second new program the government's Federal Home Loan Bank System will buy up 8.75 per cent home loans from savings and loans, guaranteeing that the lending institution will not lose money providing the loans at a reduced rate.

The largest mortgage the government will buy will be \$35,000. The subsidy would be the difference between what the government pays to borrow the money and the lower rate it gets on the home buyer's mortgage.

Nixon said this second phase of the program would have about \$3 billion available.

The third phase would make \$4 billion available to savings and loans at interest rates up to 1/2 per cent below the normal market rate.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, said it would be impossible to es-

timate how much the new initiative will cost the government, since it will be financed through Treasury borrowing at fluctuating interest rates.

"Anyone who has any interest in housing should be pleased," he said.

The action drew supporting comment from the housing industry.

"The President's housing statement and announced actions are welcome to the housing industry and should be of benefit to consumers and builders," said Lewis Cenker, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of the National Savings and Loan League, said Nixon's initiatives for housing would provide a badly needed shot in the arm for home buyers and for the sagging housing industry.

At the Capitol, Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told a Senate panel the net effect of the new housing program would be much less than the \$10.3-billion figure.

N.Y. Times Summary

German Deadline Put Off

Bonn — A burst of steamy resentments over Bonn's sensational spy case brought new political uncertainties in West Germany in the aftermath of Chancellor Willy Brandt's unexpected resignation last Monday. The deadline for nominating a presidential candidate, originally set Friday was postponed until Tuesday at the request of the Free Democratic Party. This immediately started rumors that the party's candidate, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, might not run after all in the election set for Wednesday.

Connecting Road Is Clue

Beira, Mozambique — The road between Beira and Lourenco Marques, the capital of Mozambique, provides some clues as to why the Portuguese junta has been rebuffed and is facing a spreading war after proposing a cease-fire to the rebellious Mozambique Liberation Front. One of the few main arteries in the country, extending about 2,000 miles north to south, the Lourenco Marques-Beira Road connects two prosperous port cities in which the whites live in houses and apartments and most of the blacks in shanties around them. Between the cities, the road passes through 800 miles of human misery and natural beauty.

Russia Accepts Leader

Moscow — The Soviet Union indicated Friday that it was accommodating itself to the new leadership of Helmut Schmidt in West Germany but foresaw some difficulties for Bonn's policy of accommodation with eastern Europe espoused by outgoing Chancellor Willy Brandt. A detailed and sober analysis of Brandt's departure was published in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

Viet Cong Walk Out

Saigon — The Viet Cong walked out of a meeting of the Joint Military Commission, leaving the two sides without a forum for ongoing talks for the first time in 15 months.

Spaniards Fascinated

Madrid — Spaniards are viewing the Portuguese revolution with fascination and a clear feeling that what happened there could affect Spain's evolution.

British Modify Tax

London — In response to an uproar in the foreign business community here, the government has significantly modified a controversial tax proposal that had threatened to cause many foreign companies and their executives to move out of Britain.

Pilot Took Vesco Plane

Newark — A former pilot for Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier, flew Vesco's Boeing 707 jet from Panama to Newark Airport and said he took the plane without the owner's "knowledge and consent." Alwyn Eisenhauer said he brought the plane to the United States under an arrangement approved by Judge Irwin I. Kimmelman of superior court in Newark to help satisfy a lien against Vesco.

Nixon Doctor Acquitted

New York — Dr. Kenneth W. Riland, an osteopathic physician, whose patients have included President Nixon, former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Secretary of State Kissinger and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was acquitted on all five counts of a federal indictment charging him with evading taxes on \$71,000.

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Committee Plans To Subpoena Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee plans to subpoena the tape of a pre-Watergate White House meeting to see if President Nixon had advance knowledge of the plan to bug Democratic headquarters.

The tape of the April 4, 1972, meeting, which the White House has refused to deliver, is needed to plug a gap in the evidence relating to that question, one of the allegations under investigation in the committee's impeachment inquiry.

The meeting between Nixon, his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell took place four days after Nixon's re-election campaign aides had approved a plan for electronic surveillance of the Democrats, according to testimony by Jeb Stuart Magruder, an official of the re-election committee.

The President has stated repeatedly that he first learned of the involvement of his aides in the Watergate break-in nearly a year later, on March 21, 1973.

The missing link in the chain of evidence being presented to the committee was pointed out Thursday by chief counsel John Doar, who said he would request a subpoena at the committee's next business session.

The tape is one of 76 that with Watergate that the committee requested last April 19. Earlier this week, the White

House said no more Watergate material would be surrendered.

Instead of issuing a blanket subpoena for all 76 tapes, the committee plans to see how the missing material affects the case as it is being presented and then subpoena the tapes it feels are vitally needed.

The April 4 tape assumes importance because of the testimony of Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Nixon's re-election campaign committee, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing justice.

Magruder said the plan to bug Nixon's political opponents and the Democratic national headquarters was approved March 30, 1972, and that Haldeman's chief aide, Gordon Strachan, was so informed in a memorandum.

Strachan, who is awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice, has testified he mentioned the plan in a paper prepared for Haldeman to use in a meeting with Mitchell just before both men went in to see Nixon. Nixon met alone with Haldeman a bit later.

Haldeman testified that the political campaign was discussed at the meeting but that his notes show no mention of the bugging plan.

Nixon Asks Debt Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is asking for a \$29.3 billion increase in the national

debt ceiling, congressional sources said Friday.

This would be one of the biggest single increases in recent years in the amount the Treasury is authorized to borrow, and apparently would mean that deficits in the federal budgets will be greater than had been previously forecast.

Later last year, Congress set a \$475.7 billion ceiling on the national debt, up from the \$465 billion ceiling that prevailed through Nov. 30. The new ceiling expires June 30.

Nixon's request, sources said, is for a \$505 billion limit.

Accord Soon Unlikely

London (UPI) — The International Institute for Strategic Studies said early agreement between the United States and Russia on significant strategic arms limitations is now unlikely.

It is high time that these lower farm prices show up more fully in lower retail store prices. While food prices at stores have leveled off some, margins are still higher than normal," he said.



Greeting Came Early

"Happy Mother's Day," says Lori Hornlein, 4, as she hugs her mother, Mrs. Robert Hornlein of Salinas, Calif. Lori jumped the gun a little on Mother's Day, as the nursery school

she attends had an early party for the mothers. Each of the children picked a bouquet and presented them to their moms.

Food Price Picture Isn't Rosy—Stein

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser indicated Friday that food prices will continue to rise the remainder of the year, although at a slower rate.

Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said the slowdown in food-price increases should offset an expected rise in prices of goods other than fuel and food

and result in "a rate of inflation substantially below recent rates."

Even so, said Stein, "we're not painting a very rosy picture."

Prices of gasoline and electricity will continue climbing but not as quickly as they did in the first quarter, Stein told the Senate-House economic subcommittee on consumer economics.

"Retail food-price increases, which accounted for about one-third of the 12.2 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index in the first quarter, should slow substantially in the April-June period," Stein said.

Dr. Gary L. Seavers, a member of the council, said flatly: "We don't expect food prices to fall" this year.

School Lunch

Monday

Elementary Schools

Beefburger
Hush brownies
Tossed salad
Fruit shortcake
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beefburger
French fries
Buttered peas or sauerkraut
Juice
Tossed salad or citrus salad
Bread and butter
Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese
Sandwiches or fruit
Milk

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with the Wendinger Concertina band
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Sun. May 12 — 6 to 10 — Special Family Rates

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in The Lounge

TUESDAY, MAY 14

VOTE FOR



AMENDMENT NO. 1

ON STATE LEGISLATURE

AMENDMENT NO. 1

IN THE STATE

LES Rate Hike Would Average 13.7%

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

It's going to cost Lincolnites more to plug in those electrical appliances. A net average of 13.7% more under a plan approved Friday by the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Board.

Spiraling fuel costs, coupled with lower net revenues due to decreasing electricity use caused the wide-ranging rate increases, the first made since January, 1972.

The proposed rate schedules would go into effect June 1, if approved by the City Council. The lawmakers could hold a hearing on the proposals May 20.

LES residential bills for some 57,510 customers would increase an average of 16.5%. Increases to commercial customers will

average 9.9%, while increases to industrial customers will average 11%.

One of the major features of the rate change is the consolidation of 34 rate classifications into 12.

Electricity bills will be based on the actual cost of service, LES Administrator Walt Canney said.

For instance, 14 residential classifications will be reduced to two. And for the first time, residential rate payers will pay more for electricity used during the summer and a lesser amount during the winter.

The increased revenues from May-October bills will help pay the actual cost of bringing power to customers' doorsteps, Canney said, since the demand peaks

during the summer months.

For instance, Canney said, a customer using 651 kilowatt-hours (kwh) of electricity a month is paying an average of \$12.66.

Under the proposed schedule, same customer would pay \$15.32 in the summer and \$13.41 in the winter.

By comparison, Canney said Kearney electric customers, who are serviced by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) would pay \$16.18 for the same amount of energy. Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) customers would pay \$17.47 in summer and \$15.26 in the winter.

Larger residential customers using 1,000 kwh a month are paying \$18.59 a month now.

Under the proposed plan, the summer bill would register \$22.30 and the winter bill, \$17.60.

Kearney customers would pay \$21.76, while OPPD customers would pay \$24.80 in the summer and \$19.80 during the winter for the same amount of electricity.

Lincoln's rates still would be below the national average, Canney said, which for 1,000 kwh averages \$24 a month.

LES's rate adjustment also would eliminate the rural classification for 128 customers who are now paying 20% more for their electricity than Lincolns.

In addition, the small town rate for 109 customers in Cheney, Emerald, Walton and Prairie Home would be downgraded to match rates

charged Waverly and Lincoln homeowners.

Four commercial classifications would be consolidated into one general classification, effecting some 5,039 users. A single charge already is being made to 44 industrial customers.

Commercial and large industrial users also would have an extra charge tacked onto their bills to help recover the costs of operating the deteriorating plant.

Rates for street lighting and traffic lights would not be changed.

Since LES took over the plant in 1972, other Lincoln rate payers have been subsidizing steamheat generation, amounting to \$314,000 LES Administrator Walt Canney said.

Board members reaffirmed their intent to discontinue steamheat service by 1976, despite recent suggestions made to continue that service or to convert the K St. plant to combustion of solid wastes.

Recovery Proposed
A recent report conducted by the Southeast Chapter of

LES May End Service Or Hike Bills To Steam Heat Customers

Nebraska Professional Engineers suggested the recovery of fuel from solid waste.

Canney said, however, that LES's investigations show that solid waste cannot be used to provide a significant portion of the K St. fuel.

"We'd have a pretty hard time to attempt to get compliance schedule extended by the EPA for two more years," Canney remarked. He said it would be hard to prove "a tremendous regional need" for the plant's continued operation.

In other action the board authorized the expenditure of approximately \$54,000 for national research and development programs, as suggested by the American Public Power Association.

The program will be headed by the Electric Power Research Council, board member Nick Bashara said, who urged the board's action.

3 Priorities Added To DAC's List

The Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) Friday added three more top priority items to the list to be studied in detail by its consultants.

Those three are O St. options and beautification, housing possibilities in the downtown core and a pedestrian skywalk system.

The naming of the three additional projects to be studies by Barton-Ashman Associates culminated the first series of discussions during which DAC members rated individual projects and "packages", composed of related projects.

That rating process, still taking place, eventually will result in DAC's final decisions forming a downtown redevelopment plan.

One of the projects listed by DAC members as being desirable is the attraction of another major department store downtown.

That recommendation also was made in the Hammer-Siler-George economic report. The consultants said another major retailer is needed in the central business district to help revitalize that area.

DAC member John Campbell said that for any major retailer to locate in the CBD, the city will have to promise a shopping center site also.

Campbell, president of Miller & Paine, said a suburban location is needed to help defray the higher costs of locating in the CBD.

He cited the problem of accumulating large packages of land in the downtown area, higher land costs and the scarcity of parking facilities.

Campbell also noted that the downtown has lost a number of small, specialty shops, who have relocated in suburban areas.

"Department stores alone won't do the job," he stated.

DAC member Burnham Yates stated, "We are going to have to do lots of things to make the whole area more attractive."

DAC also delayed action on a recommendation to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to reverse the order of repaving downtown streets.

Phase II of the repaving project includes O from 9th to 17th and the cross streets of 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th from N to P. Phase III includes

P and Q and those across streets 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th between P and Q.

In a letter to the committee, Schwartzkopf noted that Public Works Director Bob Obering is ready to let bids May 24 on the Phase II project. The mayor asked for either a go-ahead from DAC or a hold on that project.

DAC members held off action until Obering can report on the proposal to switch the two phases.

Although emphasizing that they do not intend to hold up the repaving projects, DAC

Batchelder Fund Near Whelan's

Anne Batchelder, candidate for the Republican lieutenant governor nomination, has raised almost as much in campaign funds as Gov. J. James Exon and Gerald Whelan have raised to get Whelan the lieutenant governor nomination on the Democratic side of the ballot.

Campaign finance reports revealed that Mrs. Batchelder, daughter of the former president of Quaker Oats, has raised \$48,204 for the right to run with unopposed Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel in November. Much of that money, \$36,380, was her own money.

She reported \$47,000 already has been spent on her campaign.

The Exon-Whelan team thus far has reported \$49,246 in contributions and almost \$48,000 in expenditures.

Whelan is in a hotly-contested four-man race; Mrs. Batchelder is running against William Wylie, a farmer and former state senator from Elgin.

By contrast, Wylie has reported \$1,625 in contributions; \$1,500 of that is his own money.

Among the Democratic lieutenant governor candidates, Sens. Terry Carpenter and Frank Lewis have spent less than \$10,000 and Sen. Julie Burbach has spent under \$15,000.

Vehicle Flips; Man Sustains Head Injuries

A 25-year-old Lincoln man was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Friday after he sustained head injuries when the three-wheeled truckster in which he was riding flipped over.

According to police Vincent J. Hartz, 25, of 830 N. 55th, was northbound on 70th when the accident occurred between Havelock and Platte.

Police said Hartz had turned to warn the driver of a dump truck behind him that the truck's box, which was raised, might have hit wires across 70th. Police said Hartz may have pushed on the steering handlebars of the truckster, making it turn sharply.

members noted a number of major decisions have not yet been reached. Those decisions include the use of O and the possible closing of 12th from N to O.

The entire study is scheduled to be completed by mid-June.

Awards Given To 2 Men For Scouting Work

John (Jack) Lemon and Howard Sewell were presented Awards of Merit at a Scouters Recognition Dinner in Lincoln.

Lemon has been a member of the scouting program for 20 years. He has served as cubmaster, assistant scoutmaster, district commissioner, and is now roundtable commissioner and scoutmaster of a Scout troop.

Sewell has served as neighborhood commissioner, district commissioner, Webelos leader, and scoutmaster for Troop 75.

Joe Hageman was installed as District 6 chairman for the year beginning May 31.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Sugarland Express" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 2: "Fantasia" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Great Gatsby" (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:45, 7, 9:00, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Douglas 4: "The Harrad Experiment" (R) 8:50, "Where Does It Hurt?" (R) 10:35; "Cisco Pike" (R) 12:05.

Embassy: "Teenage Jailbait" (X) 11, 12:25, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Without a Stitch" (R) 1, 4:30, 8; "Hungry Wives" (R) 2:30, 6, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Teach Me" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Joyo: "Mr. Supervisible" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50.

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

Plaza 2: "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (G) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Plaza 3: "The Way We Were" (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 4: "Reason to Live, Reason to Die" (R) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:45.

Starview: "Westworld" (PG) 8:45, "Soylent Green" (PG) 10:30; "Slither" (PG) 12:05.

State: "The Exorcist" (R) 1, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:16.

Stuart: "Five on the Black Hand Side" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West O: "Policewomen" (R) 8:45; "Superchick" (R) 10:35; "Stepmother" (R) 12:10.

JOYO: 6:15 & Havelock Ave. under 12, 5:00

"He's just about the nicest guy you never saw!"

3 HITS

OPEN 7:45

SHOW AT DUSK

YUL BRYNNER JAMES BROLIN

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATER

4th and Vine 466-2471

WESTWORLD

...Where nothing can possibly go wrong

PG PANAVISION METACOLOR

MGM

—PLUS—

CHARLTON HESTON CHUCK CONNORS

SOYLENT GREEN

People need it... in the year 2022.

PG METACOLOR PANAVISION

MGM

—AND—

SONNY OF "THE GODFATHER"

meets hot lips from "M-A-S-H"

ON A WILD CAMPING TRIP LIKE YOU'LL NEVER SEE AGAIN!

SLITHER

PG METACOLOR

MGM

—PLUS—

CHARLTON HESTON CHUCK CONNORS

SOYLENT GREEN

People need it... in the year 2022.

PG METACOLOR PANAVISION

MGM

—PLUS—

CHARLTON HESTON CHUCK CONNORS

SOYLENT GREEN

People need it... in the year 2022.

PG METACOLOR PANAVISION

MGM

—PLUS—

CHARLTON HESTON CHUCK CONNORS

SOYLENT GREEN

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, May 11, 1974

Marvel's Meddling

We are expecting a last-minute endorsement by Republican Richard Marvel of one of three Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor — Terry Carpenter, Frank Lewis or Jules Burbach.

The way the GOP's only gubernatorial candidate is meddling in the Democrats' lieutenant governor primary campaign, a Marvel endorsement of anybody but Jerry Whelan is the logical next step.

Marvel this week, commenting on Gov. Exon's choice of Whelan as his preferred running mate and the expense of that campaign, said, "If ever I saw a blatant attempt to 'buy' the nomination and take away the Democratic Party's right to nominate its own candidate in a free primary, this is it." Marvel asked, "Will Jerry be J.J.'s puppet? It will be interesting to see if voters next Tuesday knuckle under to the almost dictatorial demands of Exon to nominate his own crown prince as his party's choice for the lieutenant governor's race."

Marvel's obvious fear of an Exon-

Whelan ticket is based on sound political reasoning. It would be the strongest possible ticket the Democrats could offer Nebraska voters in November. Marvel has more than casual interest in what Democratic voters do next Tuesday, but he really ought to leave it up to them.

Democrats should resent Marvel trying to manipulate their primary — which is what he is doing, while accusing the governor of doing the same thing.

Voters of any and all political stripes should consider the hollowness of Marvel's attack on the money spent in the Exon-Whelan campaign, without his commenting on the fact that GOP lieutenant governor candidate Anne Batchelder is spending almost an identical amount in an attempt to join Marvel on the Republican ticket.

And voters may be contemplating the desperation of Republican Marvel's position — exhibited in the apparent lack of anything more constructive for him to talk about or do than to try to manipulate the Democratic primary.

Fluoridation Prime Issue

Next Tuesday voters in at least 100 Nebraska communities will decide whether or not to add fluorides to their municipal water supplies as ordered by the Legislature last year.

Communities have until January 1 to exempt themselves through the initiative petition process, if they so choose, under terms of the mandatory fluoridation bill. And the record thus far is disheartening for those who have advocated fluoridation as a major preventative tool to be used against tooth decay. Last month, for example, fluoridation suffered defeat in all 15 towns where it appeared on the ballot during municipal elections.

It's an old story. Opponents turn the trick time after time by waging a campaign based on fear and distortion of the issue.

The problem facing fluoridation advocates was well defined by Dr. C. Gordon Watson of Chicago, executive director of the American Dental Association. He declared during the recent Nebraska Dental Association's convention that

"I ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY AND I RESIGN."
— WILLY BRANDT

"I ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY BUT I WILL NOT RESIGN."
— RICHARD NIXON



Today's Mail

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Ellen Sim Dewey

In her campaign for the 26th District legislative seat, Ellen Sim Dewey has been urging the same values she has stated for years in her home, in her political life, in the college classroom, in the 24 articles and two book-length studies she has written about local and state government in Nebraska.

- (1) Accountability to the public of all government employees and officials.
- (2) Low-cost, efficient and honest government.
- (3) Representation of all viewpoints in the Legislature.
- (4) Equal rights for all based upon the capabilities of each person.
- (5) Equal treatment of all persons under fair laws.
- (6) Individual responsibilities underwriting individual freedoms.

How does she propose to bring these about if elected to the Legislature? Mrs. Dewey will:

- (1) Be available every Saturday morning at her home on Steinway Rd. — as she is now — to listen to the citizens.
- (2) Work for a fairer tax system, e.g. lowering the sales tax which falls most heavily on families with children and persons on low and fixed incomes.

- (3) Encourage the educational system to meet the needs of all minds, talents, and age groups.
- (4) Seek more inter-governmental cooperation and better record-keeping for efficiency, lower costs and better service.

- (5) Strengthen community planning so that Nebraska — especially the rapidly urbanizing eastern half — preserves open spaces, recreational areas accessible to all, and unpolluted air, land and streams; develops public transportation systems; and provides adequate power and utilities for industries and homes.
- (6) Attempt to remove the numerous laws now on the statute books which give special legal rights to special interest groups without just cause and detrimental to the public interest.

- (7) Strengthen the enforcement of laws intended to bring about harmony in the community and preserve the civil rights and liberties of each of us.

NANCY AND NEIL SIPP
JIM AND ELLEN LOOKER
NORMA CASEMENT
IMogene BOUCHER

ED PEARLSTEIN
L K EMRY
ROBERT W. SIM
CHRIS DEWEY

☆ ☆ ☆

Approves Shopping Center

Lincoln, Neb.

As a property owner in south Lincoln, I feel it is time I voiced my opposition to the planning commission's recent recommendation regarding a shopping center at 56th & Old Cheney Road.

Until Highway 2 is widened, traffic will be a problem no matter what the location of a new shopping center. Since specific reasons for resident opposition to the 27th & Old Cheney site were not reported by the press, my only comment can be that as a nearby resident of this area, I have no opposition. It appears to me that this site would have the net effect of increasing our property values and enhancing the resale possibilities of our homes.

Paramount to this issue is the fact that without such stores as Brandeis and Miller & Paine in the center, both of whom have said they will not go into the 56th & Old Cheney center, the center would be virtually non-functional and of little true value to the residents of south Lincoln.

As for the argument that the 27th & Old Cheney site would interfere with downtown development, considering the relative distance between 27th and 56th, and the distance between Old Cheney Road and downtown, there is such little credence to this argument as to deny comment.

I sincerely hope the Lincoln City Council will give deep consideration to this matter, overrule the planning committee's recommendation and approve the 27th and Old Cheney site.

ROGER L. LANE

☆ ☆ ☆

Both For And Against

Lincoln, Neb.

David Hibler has spoken out forcefully on the need to preserve Wilderness Park from the proposed West Lincoln By-Pass. I am in total agreement with his efforts to keep this superhighway out of the park, and hope that voters remember this when they cast their ballots for county commissioner.

I cannot understand the position of Hibler's opponent, H. Bruce Hamilton, on this park matter. Hamilton seems to speak out of both sides of his mouth simultaneously, saying we should consider environmental issues, then claiming he is in favor of building the road "earlier than existing estimates." This just doesn't make sense.

REBECCA OTTO

☆ ☆ ☆

The Doubtful 'Gifts'

Lincoln, Neb.

Thank God for the gifts of concrete, asphalt and gasoline. Now soon we may be able to "enjoy" walking along a polluted, noisy highway where the horrible peace and quiet of Wilderness Park are now.

GRATEFUL

☆ ☆ ☆

H. Bruce Hamilton

Lincoln, Neb.

If the people of Lancaster County want honest, open government that listens to ideas, suggestions and criticism, with increased cooperation between county and city governments, they will vote for my son, H. Bruce Hamilton.

CHARLIE HAMILTON

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Choice Of Silbert Brings Unanswered Questions

TOM
WICKER

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon's nomination of Earl J. Silbert to be U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia has predictably set off a Senate Judiciary Committee investigation of the Justice Department's original handling of the Watergate matter. Silbert directed the Watergate inquiry until the appointment of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor, which raises the question why Nixon would nominate a man whose confirmation hearings were bound to rake over the coals of Watergate and the cover-up.

On July 24, 1973, for another example, John Ehrlichman testified at the Senate Watergate hearings that "I would guess a year or more ago," John Dean had told him that in the Ellsberg matter "Henry Petersen, (an assistant attorney general) had the information and the photographs and the whole business." Under questioning, Ehrlichman elaborated, as the transcript shows:

"No, Mr. Dean told me that, as I say, about a year ago. Last November he told Mr. (Egil) Krogh the same thing, told him that both Silbert and Petersen had this information and the photographs."

That would have been in 1972. The

government brought Daniel Ellsberg to trial after that, but did not admit until April 25, 1973, that his rights had been seriously violated by the break-in at his psychiatrist's office.

(Those who doubt Dean's veracity should note that his remark about Richey and Silbert, as well as his reported comments on the Ellsberg matter, were made months before he broke with Nixon and the White House and obtained limited immunity for himself.)

Charles Morgan, the Washington director of the A.C.L.U., and a strong opponent of Silbert's nomination, represented the Democrats in some aspects of the Watergate case. He testified in the Silbert hearings that in December, 1972, Silbert told him that E. Howard Hunt was trying to blackmail R. Spencer Oliver of the Democratic National Committee, "and I'm going to prove it." Silbert later tried unsuccessfully to have conversations tapped on Oliver's phone put in evidence in the Watergate trial. When Judge David Bazelon asked him in an appellate hearing if he was trying to prove blackmail, newspaper accounts have Silbert answering: "Why else would a

wiretapper be interested, when doing political wiretapping, in information that was personal and of a confidential and private nature?"

Morgan believes Silbert hoped to suggest that the Watergate burglars were only blackmailers out for private gain, and further cites a remark of Silbert in his summation to the jury:

"He (James McCord) and (G. Gordon) Liddy were off on an enterprise of their own. Diverting that money for their own uses." (This was a reference to funds advanced to Liddy by C.R.E.E.P.)

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Then there is the Parkinson matter. According to the transcript of the hearings on the nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be F.B.I. director, Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a C.R.E.E.P. lawyer, asked on June 20, 1972, to sit in on F.B.I. interviews with committee employees. Silbert, who was then in charge of the Watergate inquiry, agreed. On June 23, when F.B.I. agents tried to conduct interviews without Parkinson, Silbert told them Parkinson would not agree and that the

SOJOURNER TRUTH

They Had A Dream

"The Lord gave me Sojourner because I was to travel up and down the land showing the people their sins and being a sign unto them."

"Afterwards, I told the Lord I wanted another name, cause everybody else had two names; and the Lord gave me Truth, because I was to declare the truth unto the people."

Thus, in the year 1843, Isabella Baumfree — an illiterate former slave — emerged on the national scene as Sojourner Truth.

For almost 40 years, Sojourner traveled and talked and exerted a strong influence on two important issues of the day: abolition and women's rights.

She turned up regularly at abolition and suffrage meetings and argued the cause of equality in her strange, Dutch-slang patois. She was not eloquent, but she was effective.

☆ ☆ ☆

At a suffrage meeting in Akron, Ohio, in 1852, she delivered one of her most widely quoted arguments for equality between the sexes.

"Dat man ober dar say dat womin needs to be helped into carriages, an' lifted ober ditches, and to hab de best place everywhar," she said. "Nobody eber helps me into carriages, or ober mud puddles, or gibs me any best place."

"And ain't I a woman?"

In the same vein, Sojourner proceeded to demolish the male argument about the helplessness of women and the chivalry of men. She bared her muscular arm to the shoulder as evidence that she and other women worked as hard as men yet did not enjoy the same rights.

Before she finished, even the male hecklers in the audience were hanging on her every word. Sojourner frequently produced dramatic shifts in the mood of an audience.

Negro abolitionist Frederick Douglass once plunged his audience into a gloomy mood by predicting that it would take bloodshed to bring about the end of slavery.

Sojourner easily dispelled the gloom by rising and thundering at him: "Frederick, is God dead?"



During the Civil War, Sojourner served as a nurse and helped resettle the hordes of slaves who fled the South. Once President Lincoln received her at the White House.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sojourner was born near Kingston, N.Y., around 1797 and bore a number of children fathered by a fellow slave. She was owned by several masters before being freed in 1827.

After the Civil War, Sojourner settled in Battle Creek, Mich., but continued to speak on temperance and other subjects until near the end of her life.

"People ask me," she once said in her later years, "how I come to live so long an' keep my mind; an' I tell them it is because I think of the great things of God, not the little things."

Sojourner died in Battle Creek in 1883 and was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

By DAVID J. HIBLER
Candidate, District 3
County Commission

When I filed for the office of county commissioner seven weeks ago, I announced opposition to the proposed routing of the so-called "West Lincoln By-Pass" as one of my two major campaign planks. Since that time, I have witnessed the beginning of public awareness and opposition to this road, though virtually all of the other eight county commission candidates have declined to see this matter as a substantive issue in the county race. I must disagree, for I consider the matter not only crucial for environmental reasons, but a good barometer of the effectiveness of local government in meeting the wishes and needs of the people.

Does the proposed routing constitute an adverse threat to Wilderness Park? Judge for yourself. Seven miles of the park would be paralleled by this super-highway, and the park would be cut in two places in the center by super-highway links to Fourteenth Street and to the East Lincoln By-Pass. In addition, the exits on Pioneers and Van Dorn Streets would increase the traffic flow so greatly that widening to four lanes would become inevitable. Thus, the park would be cut twice more by high-traffic arterials.

Secondly, the proposed routing of this road would not promote the much-needed expansion of Lincoln to the west.

All available land east of the proposed routing has already been developed, as has virtually all available land west of the routing clear out to Coddington Avenue. The obvious solution to both of the above, of course, is a true "by-pass" which would go about three miles west of the proposed routing, diverting traffic around Lincoln and opening up many square miles of land for

further development. Such a routing has never been seriously considered. I think it is time the public asked why.

Although this construction is a joint federal-state project, the local governments are direct participants because federal law prohibits the taking of Section 4 (f) land without their cooperation. The tentative land trade agreed to last December by both the City Council and County Commission (with the commendable exception of Sue Bailey and Jan Gauger) places responsibility squarely in the lap of local government.

Curiously, all but one of the other eight candidates for County Commission have refused to speak to this issue as a legitimate campaign concern. Even the one exception, H. Bruce Hamilton, has contended that "it is clear that at this point in time, the County Board could not unilaterally halt this project." While I am not an attorney like Mr. Hamilton, I must disagree on the basis of legal opinion I have received. It is rather my contention that a steadfast resistance on the county board would stop this project dead in its tracks, thereby buying sufficient time to develop less damaging alternatives which would accomplish the same objectives.

Public concern over the desecration of Wilderness Park has begun to mount. I predict it will continue to do so, regardless of election results next Tuesday. For recent action on the Northeast Radial has demonstrated that second-thinking of "set" road plans can occur. It remains to be seen if local government will once again be responsive to the needs and wishes of its people.



EARL J. SILBERT
... heating up old coals ...

Ehrlichman Foresaw 'End Of The Ball Game'

EDITOR'S NOTE — On April 30, 1973, announcing the resignations of H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon called them "two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know." Here, in the last of a series, is an account of what the White House transcripts tell about their role in Watergate.

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House transcripts show that H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman spent their last six weeks as top White House aides trying to minimize Watergate and keep the taint of scandal from President Nixon.

From a comment by Haldeman on March 21, 1973, that "there is a possibility of cutting it off at Liddy, where you are now," their positions evolved to the point where Ehrlichman said on April 17, 1973:

"Now I have no illusions about this process, when you give it the

test of credibility. Everybody gets used up. There is nothing left so you have to expect that that's the end of the ball game."

Within two weeks, they were gone: Haldeman, the President's chief of staff; Ehrlichman, the top domestic adviser; together, the oft-mocked, so-called Berlin Wall around Nixon.

Both men have since been indicted in the Watergate cover-up case, and Ehrlichman also is facing charges resulting from the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Both say they are innocent of all charges.

The White House tape transcripts released last week do not provide conclusive evidence on the roles of Haldeman and Ehrlichman in Watergate affairs.

But they provide ample illustrations of their attitudes toward breaking the case open and toward protecting Nixon — even at the eventual sacrifice of their own jobs.

After Nixon said that he didn't want any criminal liabilities for either White House or re-election campaign personnel,

about the cover-up and warned him of a cancer on the presidency.

Haldeman entered the Oval Office about halfway through this session. Nixon told him that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was seriously involved, there were potential criminal liabilities including obstruction of justice, and convicted conspirator E. Howard Hunt "might blow the whistle and his price is pretty high, but at least we can buy the time on that."

Haldeman has claimed that he did not know of the cover-up until Dean told Nixon.

Haldeman's reaction to what he was hearing from Nixon, according to the transcripts, was to ask who Charles W. Colson's lawyer was, warn against telling Colson anything further, and observe: "That is where your dangers lie, in all these stupid human errors developing."

After Nixon said that he didn't want any criminal liabilities for either White House or re-election campaign personnel,



HALDEMAN . . . "knew where some of (the money) was going to."

Haldeman declared:

"Well, the thing we talked about yesterday. You have a question where you cut off on this. There is a possibility of cutting it at Liddy, where you are."

G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House and re-

election committee official, had already been convicted in the original Watergate trial.

Dean: "But to accomplish that requires a continued perjury by (Jeb Stuart) Magruder and requires —"

Nixon: "And requires total commitment and control over all of the defendants which — in other words when they are let down —"

Haldeman: "But we can, because they don't know anything beyond Liddy."

Later the same day as Dean again discussed his theory of "cutting the cancer out," Haldeman objected: "If you take your move and it goes slightly awry, you have a certain, almost, of Magruder going to jail, (Dwight) Chapin going to jail, and you going to jail, and probably me going to jail."

Haldeman's principal point of exposure as he viewed it was his knowledge of a \$350,000 cash fund returned from the White House, to the re-election committee, and ultimately used for

payoffs to original Watergate defendants.

Discussing this problem April 14, Haldeman said:

"They are going to get into the money and where the money went. If we haven't told them yet, then, they are going to drag it out of us drop by drop."

Nixon: "That's right."

Haldeman: "I can see it is a weak appearing case in terms of what did I think I was giving the money back to them for. Where did the money go? Now there is no question about that, some of it. I don't think all of it did. But I knew where some of it was going to go."

Nixon: "But again you guys have to see what in the hell, again what (Frederick) LaRue testifies. What the money was for; to shut them up, or was it to provide help for their families."

Haldeman: "You see, that is the whole point. In my viewpoint it wasn't to shut them up, but that is a hard case for anybody to believe I suppose."

Nixon: "Yeah, they will say it was to keep them quiet."

Ehrlichman's concerns centered on accusations that he suggested giving the "deep six" to materials from Hunt's safe, his contacts with Colson about clemency for Hunt and his link to the White House plumbers unit which broke into Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Ehrlichman consistently during the transcripts maintains he did nothing illegal in regard to the Hunt papers or Hunt clemency talk.

In a discussion of the Ellsberg matter April 17, Ehrlichman said Colson asked how to handle it if authorities pressed him on Ellsberg.

"I said, 'Well, Chuck, if I were asked that — I would say that that was a national security project and I'm not in the position to answer . . .'"

The attitudes of Haldeman and Ehrlichman toward public disclosure and cooperation with investigators on the case are illustrated by these examples:

On March 22, Dean warned:

"They can subpoena any of us. There is no doubt about that. If they don't serve it here because they can't get in, they can serve you at home somewhere. They can always find you."

Haldeman: "We move to Camp David and hide! They can't get in there."

Nixon: "Well, go ahead."

On March 22, as Nixon was dispatching Dean to write a report on the Watergate affair, Ehrlichman told the President:

"You have to bottom your defense, your position on the report. And the report says nobody was involved, and you have to stay consistent with that."

On March 27, when Nixon

mused about whether to "cut the losses now and just better get it over much sooner and frankly sharper . . ." Haldeman said: "How come all the rush now? You're not committed to this route."

Ehrlichman, on April 14, told of listening to a tape recording of Magruder admitting his role in the cover-up. "And I said to myself, 'My God. You know, I'm a United States citizen. I'm standing here listening to this, what is my duty?'"

The President replied: "Well, the point is you've now told me. That's the problem."

"That's correct. That's correct," said Ehrlichman.

On April 17, when Haldeman and Nixon were recalling the talk of payoffs at their March 21 meeting with Dean, Haldeman accurately forecast what would happen a year later.

Haldeman: "You said, 'Once you start down the path with blackmail it's constant escalation.'"

Nixon: "Yep. That's my only conversation with regard to that."

Haldeman: "They could jump and then say, 'Yes, well that was morally wrong. What you should have said is that blackmail is wrong, not that it's too costly."

As April and their tenures moved toward a climax, gloom began to set in, as in this exchange from April 17:

Ehrlichman: "There is nothing I can be discouraged about at this point. But I think we've just about had it. I think the odds are against it."

Haldeman: "You can always handle traffic cases —"

Ehrlichman: "Well, I am not too pleased with the traffic cases."

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Most Elders Enjoy Children Only In Very Small Doses

By ROBERT PETERSON

QUESTION: — "You wrote recently about an older couple in California who adopted six foster children. It is inconceivable to me that folks in their 60s would voluntarily choose to bring half a dozen noisy children into their home. My daughter has six children, whom I enjoy visiting every Sunday afternoon. But I say a prayer of thanks when evening comes and I can leave them behind and return to the sanctuary of my apartment. Don't most elders feel the way I do?"

ANSWER: — Probably so —

but we're all constructed differently. Most older people enjoy children in very small doses. But a few seem to need them to live. I hate cold weather and she hates the heat. And we can't afford homes in both places. Any suggestions?"

☆ ☆ ☆

QUESTION: — "We're approaching our 60s and can't agree on where to retire. I'm determined to move to Arizona. I love the desert and the rocks, cactus and purple mountains. But my ever lovin' mate insists

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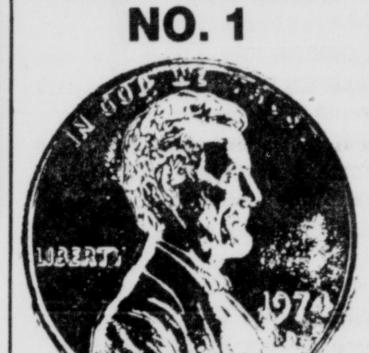
KLMS License Transfer Asked

Washington (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Friday announced receiving the following application:

Lincoln, Neb. — Lincoln Broadcasting Corp., KLMS, assign license to Telegraph-Herald Inc.

TUESDAY, MAY 14 VOTE FOR

ON STATE LEGISLATURE AMENDMENT NO. 1



CARMICHAEL



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday

A horoscope with Gemini rising and Neptune in the First House dredges a native who is nervous, psychic, concerned with hospitals, institutions and is intrigued with various phases of psychiatry. The movements are quite erratic. Eyes are the focus of the dreamer which is such that many perceive it as flitting. The individual with this chart reads plenty on the history of spiritualism, is concerned with "possession" and could succeed as a lecturer on subjects usually discussed only in special circles or behind scenes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You come to terms with Gemini rising and Neptune in the First House dredges a native who is nervous, psychic, concerned with hospitals, institutions and is intrigued with various phases of psychiatry. The movements are quite erratic. Eyes are the focus of the dreamer which is such that many perceive it as flitting. The individual with this chart reads plenty on the history of spiritualism, is concerned with "possession" and could succeed as a lecturer on subjects usually discussed only in special circles or behind scenes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Shakeup is due. Status quo no longer will remain. You are finishing and on brink of new procedure, adventure. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be involved. Short trip brings needed information. Make pointed inquiry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) New approach to collections, payments is required. You get chance to test a friend, to bring forth creative ability. Libra persons are likely to be involved. What you need has been taken from you. However, quickly adjust and find that apparent setback actually is a boon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partners, others close to you with pleasant surroundings. You find there are restrictions, greater chances for self-expression. You also discover what kind of contract or agreement to expect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prepared to analyze, to discover the "why" of recent happenings. Special relationships are tested, especially money. Money spent to keep home atmosphere goes in constructive column. Don't neglect those who mean to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't insist. Change means more strength at this juncture. Know it and be diplomatic. Gift purchase to commemorate memory or anniversary is a very good idea. After-

noon you are likely to be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might request additional compensation and be surprised by response. Cycle is high and you will know what and when to do something of importance. Build slowly. Set pace which is sure as opposed to delivered — which is where the "test" occurs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Flexible approach is necessary. If you insist on holding preconceived views, you create problems for others and yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What you held dear is tested. Readjust, adjust, reevaluate. Money comes from unexpected purchase. Know it and go through it. If thorough, you find something of value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19) Money should be your ally. You are fond of music, you are moody, sensitive, and exhibit qualities which would be the envy of many actors and actresses. Money should be your ally. Money should be your ally.

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TAUR

The Future Beckons

1974 Coeds Optimistic

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Women who will receive their degrees Saturday from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln see graduation not as the end, but the beginning.

They are generally optimistic about their futures.

Interviews with six female graduates reveal that most are not yet ready to begin work; they will seek advanced degrees; others still are looking for positions in their fields.

They are questioning the work ethic; they feel self-satisfaction in a career is more important than monetary reward.

Those who are not yet married see marriage only far in the future and secondary to their career plans; those now married have similar sentiments concerning starting a family.

Most of the younger women feel their future lifestyle will be different from that of their parents.

KATHY SVEHLA, daughter of an Omaha physician and a nurse, soon will begin studying at the NU College of Medicine in Omaha. She anticipates having a different lifestyle from that of her parents. "We don't have the same concept of the good life," she said, indicating that her generation, compared with that of her parents, is "a different setting, a different time... Opportunities are so much different."

About graduation, she said she is excited, but "not in the sense of wanting to get out of here... I am getting nostalgic." The commencement itself is, to her "a nice way to finalize something in your own mind."

CATHY COOPER of Omaha is less uncertain about her immediate future. She and her husband, Scott Madrig, plan to work at a boy's camp in Maine this summer. From there it will be on to Madison, Wisc., where both will enroll in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. Scott will work on Master's and doctorate degrees in limnology (fresh-water biology), and Cathy will study marketing.

I'm excited about the future," she exclaimed. "Opportunities are opening for women and I finally found something I like."

What about children? Cathy said she and her

husband plan to have two — after he has completed his doctorate and after she is "established in a good job."

She anticipates having a lifestyle far different from that of her parents. "My father wanted me to be made into a good wife" at college. He "believes the woman's place is in the home but he is finally accepting" his daughter's career aspirations. "He's proud of me."

MARRIAGE IS NOT a primary goal for Jan Meyer of Davenport, who majored in zoology and plans to attend physical therapy school with her eye set on an eventual career in medicine.

She fails to find continued education a burden to her future. "I've been going to school for 17 years. What's another three years?" she said.

"My mother is a teacher, my father is a farmer," she explained. "Neither (of those fields) interested me."

Miss Meyer said most students "want to get out and on to bigger and better things but they are not excited about graduation and the ceremony."

GRADUATION, HOWEVER, is cause of great excitement for Lela Watts, 37-year-old homemaker and mother of five.

After 12 semesters, spread out over an 18-year period, Mrs. Watts finally has completed her undergraduate studies in health education.

She, also, plans to continue her education and will begin training at the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in mid-June. Her goal is to become a public health nurse.

Although she "must've wanted to be a nurse awfully bad" to have pursued her education over such a period of time, she said her family always "came first."

And the family encouraged her every step of the way.

"That's probably the key... the children have helped; they're not bitter."

She recommends that all women "go back to school" because of the "broadened perspective" obtained through contact with education and younger students.

MONICA USASZ of Erickson specialized in children and child care in the UNL Department of Human Development and the Family.

Because her husband, Sam Zeleski, will be attending the NU College of Law this fall, Ms. Usasz's job hunting has been restricted to Lincoln.

"I hope I can find a job I'll be fairly happy in," she said, indicating that that is more important to her than the salary.

She and her husband will defer parenthood while he is in school. "It's something we've talked about, but it is so far in the future it's not realistic now."

When they do have children, she plans to continue her career and already is looking at the options which will enable the couple "to work it out." I don't plan to stay home with the children if we have children."

She doesn't plan to attend graduation ceremonies because "It's no big thing to me. It doesn't really finalize the end. If my parents would be here, then I might go."

KAY GILES will attend graduation ceremonies as part of a historical moment for her family (she is the first to receive a master's degree) — a moment that "is a nice thing to share."

But she is not yet ready to assume the responsibility of her field, social work. She plans to move to Denver, Colo., where she may "possibly be a taxi driver" during the summer and "then maybe try and be responsible in the fall."

During the summer, she also plans to "examine the needed essentials. I am apprehensive about working eight to five, 51 weeks a year. I need time to enjoy life and travel."

But when she does get down to job hunting in her field, Kay plans to be selective. "I'm not going to just hop into anything."

While questioning the work ethic, she also is questioning the feasibility of marriage and having a family. "I want to leave the option open, depending on how it works in with my career."

That she be able to retain her career is important to Kay. "Certain roles may have to be examined," she said. "I'm not sure I want child-raising to be full time."

Reflecting on finally leaving the "protective environment" of the university after six years, Kay said she was excited, but frightened.

"It will be a switch in my life. My school loans are due... It will be a challenge... to work in and with the big, bad, ugly world."



Monica Usasz



Jan Meyer



Cathy Cooper

Mother-Daughter Duo To Graduate



Catherine and Jane Kidwell

You could say Jane and Catherine Kidwell, though a generation apart in age, have reached simultaneous milestones in their lives.

The mother-daughter duo — Catherine is the mother; Jane the daughter — not only enrolled in college together, some five years ago, but plan to march side-by-side into Pershing Auditorium Saturday to participate in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln commencement exercises. Both will later pick up their diplomas certifying completion of bachelor's degree requirements.

Neither the impetus to enroll in that first semester of courses at the identical time, nor the identical graduation dates on their diplomas were planned.

"It was just an accident," said Mrs. Kidwell.

Jane had taken a year off from school, "to work, to see if that's (sociology) what I really wanted to do."

"Mom has lived vicariously through me. She always wanted to go to New York to work, so I did. She always wanted to be a journalist, so I tried it for a while," said the daughter, a one-time journalism major and

reporter for the "Daily Nebraskan."

Their very different courses of study, however, do not point to such similarities of desire and implementation of lifestyles.

Mrs. Kidwell will receive her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in interior design; Jane's degree is in sociology.

And formal education for both will not end with Saturday's commencement.

Mrs. Kidwell plans to continue with graduate school, her goal being a master's degree in English. "As I grew up, I had a lot of interest in writing," she said. "I may eventually get into it." But her primary aim in continuing college studies is to "keep some touch and keep growing... I don't think (college) should be totally a place to learn to make a living."

The daughter also will continue studying at the university, hoping to obtain a doctorate in sociology and then enroll in the College of Law. "I don't want to cut the apron strings (of the university), yet I don't want to spend my whole life at the university." She sees sociology and law as an appropriate combination of the theoretical and the practical.

Because she has at least six more years of schooling ahead of her, Jane feels graduation exercises will be "anticlimactic... It doesn't mean anything to me. I've already had a job and supported myself."

Her mother, however, delights in reflecting on her college career. And she thinks more women her age — she not only is the mother of two, but also is a grandmother — should have the opportunity she has had. "It's the best thing that has happened to me," she said.

"My mom has more to offer the family... is better for the family since she went to school," Jane observed. "She is happier, more alert, more interesting. She had characteristics that... were pushed into the background when she raised her family."

"Women think their lives are just about over" when their families are raised, Mrs. Kidwell added. "I think it is just a beginning."

"You think you should be able to educate yourself, but when you are home there are other things to do... Now if I have to scrub the kitchen floor, I can say I have to read a book first."

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The bride may especially like Windsong, a romantic blue floral pattern in pure platinum.

A 5-piece place setting, 41⁹⁵

To go with Windsong, we suggest Solitaire by Lenox Crystal, 9⁰⁰ a stem.

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Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

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Tell Him You're Quitting

DEAR ABBY: I was the housekeeper for a man and his wife for four years. His wife died rather suddenly, so he asked me to stay on, which I did gladly. A few months later, he asked me to eat dinner with him. Then we started watching television together, and finally he came to my bedroom and I had an affair with him.

This continued for about three months, and I was very happy about it, but suddenly he stopped being friendly and started to act like nothing ever happened between us.

I couldn't bear it any longer, so I asked him why he didn't make love to me anymore, and he said he didn't love me — that no bells rang, and it never should have happened in the first place, and would I please forget it?

Abby, how can I forget it? I



says: "When you're through with that, throw it my way."

It makes me feel like I should give it to her after I've worn it a season, but I like to keep my clothes from one season to the next, and I really don't want to "throw" anything her way or anybody else's way.

How should I handle it? If I say: "I'll keep you in mind," then I'm committed to give it to her. If I don't say anything, she can assume she'll get it eventually.

I have given her a few things

in the past, but I don't like to be rushed. Any suggestions?

LIKES TO DRESS

DEAR LIKES: I disagree. Silence doesn't necessarily imply agreement. But to avoid a misunderstanding, say: "I'm glad you like it, but I'm not making any promises."

(c) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

MORNING
Parents Without Partners, family trip to Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo, 9:30 a.m., parking lot, Northeast High School.

AFTERNOON
Girl Scouts, Seniors and ninth

grade Cadettes, overnight 3 p.m., Camp Catron.

EVENING
Hi-Fliers Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., IOOF Bldg., 1101 No. 56th St.

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So stop in at one of our stores and see the fine selection of gifts we have just for MOM's!

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Bryan Planning Rate Increase

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Bryan Memorial Hospital board has approved an increase in the hospital rate structure to generate an additional 10% in patient revenues, President Gene Edwards said Friday.

The increases were part of Bryan's annual budget, approved for the fiscal year beginning June 1. Edwards said he had no details yet of exact increases in patient costs, but added they will be "in the general area of what Lincoln General indicated theirs would be."

Lincoln General Hospital board members Thursday decided to increase overall charges by 10%, effective June 10.

Bryan charges \$60-\$64 a day for private rooms and \$51.50 for semi-private rooms, which are the majority, Edwards said.

Bryan Hospital "had been caught for several years," unable to pass on increased costs in material and services while rate increases were held down by federal controls, Edwards said.

Cost of Living Council controls on the health industry under the economic

stabilization program expired April 30.

He emphasized that increases in the hospital rate structure will be made to maintain desired medical care.

Bryan now operates its budget on a cash-flow basis, projecting a need of a certain amount of dollars to accomplish specific things, Edwards said.

At St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, Stuart P. Erickson said Friday, "We have no plans for an immediate increase."

St. Elizabeth will appraise its financial situation at the end of the second quarter to "see if there might be some selective increases that might be necessary," said Erickson, assistant to the executive director, community relations and development.

Any increases that might be considered, Erickson said, would be put into effect only to close the gap created by cost increases for hospital goods and services exceeding previously allowable hikes under federal controls.

"I wouldn't look for any dramatic

change," Erickson said, explaining St. Elizabeth charges \$54 for a private room and \$48 for a semi-private.

"We've held the line out here since April 1971," he said, with "no raises in rates or charges. It's a record that we're proud of."

Tom Bowen, Providence Hospital administrator, said Friday, "We at the present time don't anticipate a raise in the room charge," currently at \$45 and \$50 for semi-private and private.

"We will find it necessary to make some minor adjustments in the ancillary charges," Bowen said, "but we do intend to use prudent restraint on any major increase in charge."

Providence has worked to contain cost increases, he said, pointing out that the hospital's costs last year "were approximately 57% of the national average." Bowen said studies indicate Providence is providing "excellent personal care to the patient" at a lower per diem than national, state and local averages.

Exon's Endorsement Said Resented

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton Friday said his candidacy allows Democratic voters to "elect a lieutenant governor, rather than accept an appointed man."

Burbach, winding up his campaign for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor with an outstate tour, said he has "found resentment" toward Gov. J. James Exon's endorsement of Gerald Whelan as his preferred running mate.

"People don't like the idea of appointing, rather than electing, a lieutenant governor," Burbach

said by telephone from Kearney.

"I filed for the office after he picked Whelan so people could have a choice."

Democratic voters next Tuesday will name Exon's general election running mate, assuming the governor dispatches the primary election challenge of Lyman Mayor Richard Schmitz.

Exon and Whelan are seeking nomination as a team.

'Better Team'

But Burbach this week launched a newspaper advertising campaign which suggests that Exon-Burbach would make the better team in November.

"I've had 18 years experience in the Legislature, and a lifetime of experience in agriculture and agri-business," Burbach said.

"We could work together. My differences with the governor in the Legislature were apparent, but we were on the same side thousands of times."

Exon-Burbach would be "the voter's team," Burbach suggested.

If Exon could "get along" with a Republican lieutenant governor, Frank Marsh, Burbach said, he "could certainly work with me."

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State Officials Baffled Over Cycle Licenses

By United Press International

Tom Ryan, head of the State Accident Records Bureau, said Friday he and other state officials are faced with a puzzle.

According to the State Motor Vehicles Department, there are 41,288 motorcycles registered in the state. But Ryan said licenses are in force for only 28,842 operators.

"This, to me, presents a puzzle that offers one of two answers," Ryan said.

The first answer, he said, adding "and it's possible," is that "a third of the registered motorcycles are gathering dust in temporary storage rather than being used."

However, Ryan said, "The other answer, the one I think is much more probable, is that every third motorcycle that the motorist meets is being operated by an unqualified driver."

Gamble

As to why that might be the case, he said, "I suppose they just gamble they won't get caught."

However, he said, if caught the consequences are two points off the drivers license plus a fine, a point the State Supreme Court made clear in a decision handed down Thursday if there was any doubt about it before.

But in general, Ryan said, "This is not a very pleasant thought and can be extremely dangerous for both the cyclist and other travelers."

First Mental Health Meet Planned For Grand Island

By United Press International

A series of meetings will be held across the state starting Monday at Grand Island to begin setting up Nebraska's new Community Mental Health Program.

Dr. Jack Anderson, state institutions director, said Friday in an interview the idea for the meetings in each of the six mental health regions created by a law passed this year came from the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

Anderson said he welcomed the suggestion because he felt it was a good beginning for what he termed a "strong partnership for mental health" in the state through state and local cooperation.

The Comprehensive Community Mental Health Program Law passed by the Legislature, according to Anderson, "created a mechanism for very effective

state-local partnerships in the delivery of sound mental health care."

However, he said, there are some areas open to question as far as county officials are concerned as well as some Nebraskans.

Anderson said the counties want to know if it is mandatory that counties belong to the mental health regions created by the law and also whether or not local money for programs is an immediate must.

Attorney general opinions have been requested and the director said they would be discussed during the meetings.

A fear that private citizens have expressed concern about is the future of the regional centers and Anderson said he intends to cover that subject in detail during the meetings.

But in advance of them, he said "no one has any intentions

of closing any regional centers at any time. We have firm budgets and plans to continue them."

In fact, Anderson said, community mental health services, designed to keep people out of institutions and in their home areas if possible, depend on the stability of the regional center system.

The meetings will be open not only to representatives from the state's 93 counties, but to the public in general, the director said.

It is hoped, he said, that the people will not only learn something about the new system, but that they would express their opinions on it.

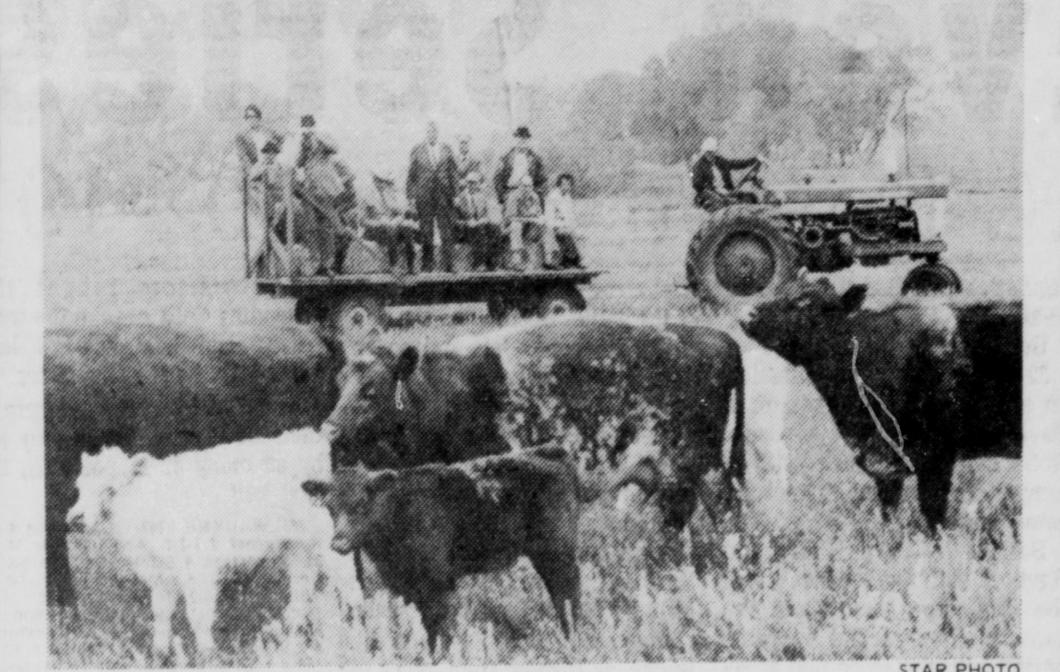
Initially, some financial questions were raised which centered on technical points in the operational budget approved by the Legislature.

But Anderson said after looking at the situation over, he doesn't feel there will be any financial problems. The questions were on the specific availability of cash for community efforts from state sources.

The remainder of the meeting schedule includes: May 14 at North Platte; May 15 at Scottsbluff; May 17 at Lincoln; May 20 at Norfolk, and May 22 at Omaha.

Other evening grandstand shows will stay at the same price as last year.

The board voted to change the bee and honey competition to an exhibit through the cooperation



STAR PHOTO

Australian Farmers Tour Cattle Ranch At Waverly

Forty Australian farmers and ranchers Friday toured the Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center and then visited the Valley View Farms near Waverly.

A spokesman for the group said the worldwide tour of livestock production systems was arranged under the sponsorship of two livestock trading companies.

The spokesman said cattle prices in all parts of the world they had visited had slumped badly in recent weeks when told of changes in cattle prices in Nebraska.

The group began its tour in South Africa, visited Argentina, Brazil and landed in Amarillo, Tex., about a week ago. They visited Wichita, Kan., and several other places before coming to Nebraska.

The group includes a number of Shorthorn cattle breeders, who were particularly interested in the bulls being offered for sale by Valley View Farms, which produces registered Polled Shorthorn cattle.

Valley View Farms are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Blomstrom of Waverly.

Some Admission Fees Up

... But Fair Board Holds Line On Gate Fare

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The State Board of Agriculture, which runs the Nebraska State Fair, decided to increase some entertainment admission prices but voted to hold the line on gate admission fees.

"Our \$1 gate admission is still the lowest of any fair," said Henry Brandt, state fair manager.

The increases will be small. The general admission price for the car races was raised from \$2 to \$2.50 and \$3 for reserved seats.

Admission for the afternoon tractor pulling contest will remain at \$2 but the finals in the evening will be increased to \$3.

The Joey Chitwood Auto Thrill Show on Wednesday evening and the Demolition Derby on Friday will cost \$3, but the entertainment for the final Sunday evening, featuring the Little Angels of Korea, will be \$2 with a soft drink distributor making half-price coupons available.

Other evening grandstand shows will stay at the same price as last year.

The board voted to change the bee and honey competition to an exhibit through the cooperation

of area beekeepers. Brandt noted that fair time is a poor time for top quality honey competition.

The board also authorized the Lincoln firm of Clark & Eversen-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen to proceed with plans and designs for the track, horse barns and preliminary work on recommendations for the grandstand for the horse racing season.

The Legislature authorized the board to issue up to \$5 million in revenue bonds to finance improvements to the racing facility.

Brandt said he hopes to have a new track in front of the old grandstand for the 1975 racing season. In 1976, the fair race meet might be run with a partially completed grandstand.

The new barns and jockey quarters will be provided in the improvement program.

The engineering firm will study two approaches to the grandstand. One would add new seats to the east end and upper deck of the present structure and the other would be to construct a completely new grandstand.

Construction on the improvement project could begin shortly after the close of the 1974 fair. Brandt said it was unlikely that the grandstand would be ready for the 1976 racing season.

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Pay Hikes Urged for State Solons

Omaha (AP) — The Republican and Democratic national committeemen from Nebraska held a joint news conference Friday and urged approval of a raise in pay for state senators.

Republican Richard Herman and Democrat Tom Kelley, both of Omaha, urged voters to approve a \$675 monthly pay raise for legislators.

Kelley said 22 of the 49 Nebraska state senators are quitting, primarily because they can't afford the time away from jobs, the travel expenses and living costs in Lincoln.

The pay raise proposal to be voted on Tuesday would raise the pay from \$4,800 to \$8,100 a year.

"Right now if you are not retired or independently wealthy or subsidized by whatever vested interest you want to talk

about, you just can't go to the legislature," Kelley said.

"I don't think necessarily they are vested interests," said Herman. "I think they have gainful employment in the industry."

The Republican national committee added: "Whether he is a farmer, a banker, an attorney or a representative of an insurance company, again they have gainful employment and that's our system."

Taking a look at the Washington scene, Herman said he's concerned about recent adverse editorial comment about President Nixon.

Kelly said of impeachment proceedings: "It's a serious problem, there's no question about it. I have believed all along that he (Nixon) will resign."

"That's the President's decision," Herman said. "No one can tell him what to do."

Thunderstorms Roar Across SE Nebraska

Turbulent weather — several tornadoes, high winds, heavy rains and some hail — swiftly moved through south central and southeast Nebraska Friday night, leaving toppled trailer houses, uprooted trees and downed power lines.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office said late Friday evening that a house trailer was in the ditch about nine miles south of O St. and two miles east of Hwy. 77.

A spokesman for the State Patrol said an investigation was under way, but that the cause was still unknown.

Telephone poles were blown

down in the area of Crete, Milford and Hebron, according to a spokesman for the Lincoln Telephone Co.

The spokesman said the extent of the damage was not immediately known.

In Pawnee County, two miles east of Lewiston, a tornado reportedly touched down in an open field, causing no damage.

Two or three tornado clouds were sighted in Fillmore County. One touched down in the Shickley area, causing minor damage, the sheriff's office at Geneva reported.

Winds up to 65 miles per hour hit the Utica area. However, damage was limited to downed tree limbs.

Uprooted trees downed power lines and broken windows were reported in York.

Two to three inches of rain occurred from Grand Island to Columbus and York, the National Weather Service said.

The severe weather put most of south central and eastern Nebraska under a tornado watch part of the night.

Heaviest damage appeared to be in the Republican City and Superior areas. No injuries were reported.

Harlan County Sheriff Ted Waits said the storm destroyed five empty grain bins at a Republican City elevator.

An extensive area was

evacuated for a time in the Republican City vicinity when a

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Bucks Even Series

Boston Falls, 102-101

BOSTON (UPI) — As if following some television script, the Milwaukee Bucks evened their NBA championship series on a hook by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the last three seconds Friday night to hand the Boston Celtics a 102-101 defeat.

"I just put it up and hoped it would go in. I didn't have time to think about it," said Abdul-Jabbar almost without emotion. The 7-2 center wound up with 34 points and just as everybody said he would, took over in the final minutes of regulation time and in both overtime periods, blocking shots and clogging the middle on defense.

Oscar Robertson, who had 18 points including six in the two overtime periods, totally controlled the Buck floor game.

"I want them to rely on me, that's what I'm out there for," Robertson said.

In the end, it was Abdul-Jabbar and Robertson who hooked up for the game-winner.

Robertson got an in-bounds pass from Bob Dandridge and

fed it to Abdul-Jabbar on the right baseline and the giant center swept his right-handed hook over a straining Henry Finkel for the game-winner.

Jo Jo White's desperation 35-footer was short at the buzzer.

The title will be decided Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee.

Jabbar, who finished with 34 points, got a pass in from Oscar Robertson and went over reserve center Henry Finkel for the winning basket. Finkel replaced Dave Cowens with 1:26 left in the second overtime after the Celtics' starting center had fouled out.

John Havlicek had put Boston in front, 101-100, with seven seconds left on a 25-foot shot that cleared Jabbar's outstretched hands. Havlicek recorded 11 of his 36 points in the two overtime sessions, but had little help from the rest of the Celtics.

The Bucks took a 10-9 lead after three minutes of play in the game and led until Cowens hit a 12-footer with 1:05 remaining in

The Celtics committed a tac-

tical error that tied the game at 86-all.

Boston went ahead 88-86 at 3:21 of the first overtime session on a Don Chaney basket off a Havlicek rebound, but Oscar Robertson came back with a jumper from the key to knot the game again.

Baskets by Curtis Perry and Havlicek with five seconds left in the first extra session put the game into a second overtime period with the score tied at 90-all.

But the Bucks, who have won

two of their three games in this series in overtime, moved the ball better in the second extra period while the Celtics relied on Havlicek for nine of their 11 points.

Milwaukee struck first on a pair of free throws by Bob Dandridge, who finished with 20 points. Havlicek retaliated with a three-point play and the two teams swapped the lead nine more times before the final buzzer.

In a NIAC first, Ed Hubbs and his sister, Chris Hubbs, fought

The visitors fought the struggling Celts even in the third period and held a 69-63 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Bucks hit on 60 per cent of their floor attempts as they led by as many as 12 points in the first half.

MILWAUKEE (102): Dandridge 8-44, Warner 2-12-5, Abdul-Jabbar 16-22, Cowens 10-20-10, Finkel 10-12-5, Perry 3-0-6, McGlocklin 1-1-2, Williams 1-0-2, Total 45-12-15-102. **BOSTON (101):** Havlicek 8-10-36, Nelson 3-0-6, Cowens 5-3-13, White 7-1-1, Chaney 2-0-2, Dandridge 1-1-2, Silas 1-3-4, St. John 2-0-2, Total 40-21-101. **Milwaukee 27** 20, 22, 17, 4 13-102. **Boston** 19-21, 23, 23, 4 11-101. **Fouled Out:** Warner, Cowens, Team Pauls. **Milwaukee 25:** Boston 23 A-15-320.

Tiger Netters

Crete — Doane leads the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis championships after the first day's doubles competition, with Alex Pakozdi and Jim Ediger paving the way for the Tigers by downing Midland's Kent Lund and Tim Malhoty, 6-4, 6-2.

Heading into Saturday's singles matches, team standings are: Doane 39, Midland 18, NWU 14, Hastings 13, Concordia 7, Dana 3.

Lead NIAC

for a win over Nebraska Wesleyan's Greg Kallemyer and John Strain, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Doane also won the No. 3 doubles match as Crispin Mayer and Ed Boehle defeated Eileen Troy and Russ Glase of Midland, 6-0, 6-2.

Their performances buoyed Nebraska's hopes of winning its first Big Eight Conference golf crown in history when the league's annual meet is contested next weekend on Lincoln's Hillcrest Country Club.

"I think it's the best chance we've ever had," Bahensky, a senior from St. Paul remarked between rounds. "We'll have the home course advantage and this is one of the strongest teams NU has had. Oklahoma State will be a problem and Oklahoma will play well."

Bahensky, who'll enter Nebraska's law school in the fall, had a slow spring start, but now appears to be putting everything together. "I had been hitting the ball okay, but missing little putts," he said.

The victory of the state's top professionals gives them a 2-1 edge in the three-year old series.

Results:

BEST BALL MATCHES

Dave Williams, Fremont, and Tim Phillips, (pros), def. Ed McCollister, Omaha 4-2.

Jerry Fisher, Lincoln CC, and Carl Siedner, (pros), def. Chuck Walter, Lincoln, 4-2.

Dan Bahensky, St. Paul, and Tom Sieckman, Omaha (amateurs), def. Bill Williamson, Jr., Hastings, and J. D. Turner, Council Bluffs 6-0.

Mike Malhoty, Lincoln, and Juan Elizondo, Omaha (pros), def. Dr. Pat Pearree, Omaha, and Dennis Houlihan, Omaha, 6-0.

Bob Asteford, Omaha, and Milt Beal, Omaha (amateurs), def. Jim White, Omaha, and Joe Wall, Omaha, 4-2.

Bob Popp, Omaha, and John Frillman, Omaha (pros), def. Charlie Borne, North Platte and Dick Spangler, Lincoln, 4-2.

Individual matches:

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Willie P. Pearree 3-0, Faddis def. Smith 2-1, Fisher def. McCollister 2-0, Walters def. St. John 2-2, Wall def. Ley 3-0, Williams def. Homan 2-0, Codd def. Williamson 2-1-2, Mainak def. Asteford 3-0, Elizondo def. Sieckman 3-0, Bahensky def. White 2-1, Borne def. Popp 2-1, Frillman def. Spangler 3-0.

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'Rematch Horses' Set For Ak Ambassadors

Omaha — The seven top finishers in last Tuesday's Inaugural Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben are ready for their rematch in Saturday's \$20,000-added Ambassadors Handicap over 6 furlongs.

Ken Opstein's Princely Pleasure, who ran fourth yet beaten less than one length for first in that 5 1/2-furlong sprint, has received topweight of 121 pounds from racing secretary John Malivius.

W.E. Trotter III's Stop Talking, who won the Inaugural by a neck over A.L. Lovelady's I'll Swanee, received second topweight of 119 pounds.

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-old Nebraska-bred, claiming \$4,000-\$3,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1-6-5.

Vickies (Greer) 4.00 3.00 2.60

Miss Singer 3.40 3.00 3.00

Charm (Switzer) 4.00 3.00 4.00

Also ran: R.E.'s Fanny, Katie Con, Niv Shois, Tims Wire, Petes Finale, Crafty Kite, Buggy's Gem, Magic Beans, Anna Jewel.

Second race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000-\$4,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1-11-3.

B's Golden Ruler 23.00 10.80 8.00

Nin-Nancy 6.00 3.80

Red Dunk (Mundorf) 10.20

Also ran: Another Plum, Misty D. Sanz, Baby Sparrow, Catcher, Etapearl, McGregor, Our Tiger, Thunder Mug, Cole Cliff, Eynukam.

Double Double 7-3 — \$6.70

Third race, purse \$3,500, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 4 1/2-furlongs, T — 5-5.

Remuda (Moyers) 3.40 2.80 2.60

Bloomin' Hi (DeJong) 3.80 3.60

Roma Kay 5.40

Also ran: Heather F., Dipsy Signal, Brave Aire, Whirl O'Pride, Lady Barb, Reverse Royale, Pine Paint, Ichi Barb, Bath.

Fourth race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, 6 allowances, 6 furlongs, T — 1-12-5.

Dom Speedy (Fleming) 5.60 3.80 3.00

Heraldic (Moyers) 4.80 3.40

Brett (Engle) 3.20

Also ran: Spy Drop, Amback, Itemize, Lusty's Dancer, Rough Kid, Star Comet.

Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,000-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1-11-2-5.

Mr. Big D. (Romero) 2.00 1.40

Crack Shot (Baxter) 1.14

Bill's Blessing (Calderon) 1.14

Our Beth (Hill) 1.14

Don't Just Tease (Kutz) 1.15

Ernards Robby (Ecoffey) 1.15

Scarfie (No Boy) 1.15

Can't Stop Talking (No Boy) 1.15

WP-Burrus Bal-Burrus. T-2-31.0-1

Star Selections

1-John's Tiger, Irish Council, Mr. Big

2-Rambunctious Road, Land of Lakes, Miss Sandy County

3-Candi's Castle, Bill's Blessing, Bob's Angels

4-Jesta Honey, So Handy, Golden Clown

5-The Piccadilly Kid, Wally White Eye, King's Marchand

6-DEB HARVEST, National Risk, Lightning Heat, Mr. Whiz will race uncoupled in the wagering.

7-Princely Pleasure, Stop Talking, Center Circle

8-Stumpy The Boy, Andrullah, Ben's Way

9-Exit Too, Harkville. Perhaps A Tease

Saturday's Entries

POST TIME 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-old Nebraska-bred, claiming \$4,000-\$3,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1-6-5.

Vickies (Greer) 4.00 3.00 2.60

Miss Singer 3.40 3.00 3.00

Charm (Switzer) 4.00 3.00 4.00

Also ran: R.E.'s Fanny, Katie Con, Niv Shois, Tims Wire, Petes Finale, Crafty Kite, Buggy's Gem, Magic Beans, Anna Jewel.

Second race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000-\$4,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1-11-3.

B's Golden Ruler 23.00 10.80 8.00

Nin-Nancy 6.00 3.80

Red Dunk (Mundorf) 10.20

Also ran: Another Plum, Misty D. Sanz, Baby Sparrow, Catcher, Etapearl, McGregor, Our Tiger, Thunder Mug, Cole Cliff, Eynukam.

Double Double 7-3 — \$6.70

Third race, purse \$3,500, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 4 1/2-furlongs, T — 5-5.

Remuda (Moyers) 3.40 2.80 2.60

Bloomin' Hi (DeJong) 3.80 3.60

Roma Kay 5.40

Also ran: Heather F., Dipsy Signal, Brave Aire, Whirl O'Pride, Lady Barb, Reverse Royale, Pine Paint, Ichi Barb, Bath.

Fourth race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, 6 allowances, 6 furlongs, T — 1-12-5.

Dom Speedy (Fleming) 5.60 3.80 3.00

Heraldic (Moyers) 4.80 3.40

Brett (Engle) 3.20

Also ran: Spy Drop, Amback, Itemize, Lusty's Dancer, Rough Kid, Star Comet.

Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,000-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1-11-2-5.

Mr. Big D. (Romero) 2.00 1.40

Crack Shot (Baxter) 1.14

Bill's Blessing (Calderon) 1.14

Our Beth (Hill) 1.14

Don't Just Tease (Kutz) 1.15

Ernards Robby (Ecoffey) 1.15

Scarfie (No Boy) 1.15

Can't Stop Talking (No Boy) 1.15

WP-Burrus Bal-Burrus. T-2-31.0-1

Saturday's Games (All time EDT)

Minnesota (Blyleven 3-3) at Oakland (Menzies 2-4) — 3:00 p.m.

Orlando (Jim) 5.00 3.20 2.40

Powell 9.80 5.80

Truly Will (Whited) 5.20

Also ran: Floral Design, Lady Rotten, Egg Cracker, Famous Patriot, Portance, Guera, Guita, Sign of the Comet, Rose Satan, Gungo.

Exacta: (1-2) — \$70.80

Sixth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,000-\$6,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1-14-2-5.

Colorado King Jr. (DeJong) 5.00 3.20 2.40

Orlando (Jim) 5.00 3.20 2.40

Powell 9.80 5.80

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</div



Walk On The Wild Side

With Frank Hoppe

Hunting With A Dog

My stomach tightened up in a knot as the English Pointer we were hunting over froze into a classica? stance, eyes intent on the hidden bird, tail erect and leg muscles flexed. My breathing became quick and shallow as we slowly moved in to flush a big ringneck from his brushy hiding place.

This is an example of the excitement that comes from owning a good hunting dog, whether it is a pointer, retriever, setter, hound or any combination of these and other breeds. I've hunted both with and without dogs for a variety of game and believe me, the thrill of the hunt is doubled when hunting with a good dog.

But getting a dog is not a matter to be taken lightly and many a hunter with good intentions has acquired a dog for hunting only to discover that the pup was destined to become a family pet, mute watchdog or some other useless piece of hunting gear.

A dog's failure to please can usually be attributed to his owner, the amateur trainer who throws sticks and expects the young retriever to know that he is supposed to retrieve and return the stick just because he's a retriever. Or the guy who gets a pigeon the same day he gets his pointer and when the pup doesn't point, but tries to catch the pigeon, the new owner thinks the dog is a dummy.

That type of dog owner probably thinks a good dog is born house-broken, too. But instinct in a dog must be cultivated just as a child must be taught right from wrong. This is why selection of the dog is so important to the amateur if he wants an easily trained hunting companion.

The selection of the best puppy from a litter of chubby, wobbly, little balls of fur is all a matter of chance. Some dog men claim to know the secret, but to my knowledge, you've got just as good a chance of picking the best one as the next guy.

Pick The Litter-Not The Pup

The most important part of selecting a puppy you won't be disappointed in is not so much in picking the puppy, but in picking the litter. The breeding is all important in hunting dogs as it is in race horses, and although there is no guarantee that you will get a real "winner" out of field trial stock, your chances are a good deal better than if you pick a puppy from a neighborhood get-together.

I've seen some excellent hunting dogs from unplanned litters, but this is the exception and not the rule. I ran into one of those exceptions while hunting ruffed grouse in northern Wisconsin with a couple friends, one of which had a dog that was half German Shorthair Pointer and half Black and Tan Coonhound.

As unlikely a combination as a peanut butter and sauerkraut sandwich, but I don't believe I've ever hunted over a classier or more talented pointing dog in my life.

But the results of the breeding could have gone the other way and at the sight of a bird the dog could just as well have given tongue and tried to tree the birds as point them. It just so happened that Rocky thought he was a pointer and did a darn good job of convincing me and the birds.

As I mentioned earlier, this is the exception and the owner who had wanted a dog that would run racoon would have been mighty disappointed the first time his dog pointed at a coon track.

We'll continue a discussion of hunting dogs in next week's column.

Neb. Junior Meet Ends

Girls

TEAMS: Class A — Hotshots, Fremont, 1,897-531-248; Class B — Scramblers, Norfolk, 1,727-245-2459; Class C — Grand Island, 1,427-900-2327; Class D — Top Tune, Amusement, Broken Bow, 1,239-990-2,229. DOUBLES: Class A — Karen Monteé, Chris Shepherd, Omaha, 1,017-264-1,281; Class B — Jody Clegg, Barbara Bales, Norfolk, 825-1,200; Class C — Terri McMullen-Sheri Knuth, Grand Island, 811-450-1,261; Class D — Robbie Johnson-Tena, Johnson, 1,782-752-1,239. SINGLES: Class A — Karen Monteé, Laramie, 1,897-531-248; Class B — Joan Caskey, Norfolk, 436-198-634; Class C — Marcia Matya, Omaha, 434-735-2498; Class D — Vicki Dobbins, Blair, 347-270-017. ALL EVENTS: Class A — Crete, Fremont, 664-539-1,342; Class B — Cindy Krogstad, Omaha, 639-586-617-1842; Class C — Jacy Lessig, Grand Island, 651-584-981-1,833; Class D — Carmen Nova — Broken Bow, 570-656-548-1,774.

Sharks Sign Glass

Cleveland (AP) — Charles "Chip" Glass, veteran backup tight end for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, said that he had signed with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League for the 1975 season.

Doane Wins NIAC Meet

Crete — Doane won its first Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf title here Friday with a 460, seven strokes better than Concordia.

Mike Spellman was medalist for the tourney, shooting a 38-33-36-107, one under the College Heights Country Club's par 108.

Results:

Team Scoring

Doane 460 NWU

Concordia 467 Midland

Hastings 477 Diana

Medalists

1. Mike Spellman, Midland, 107, 2 B.C.

Couton, Doane, 109, Jim Papik, Doane,

Church, 110, Concordia, 114, Eric

Trott, Hastings, 115, Jim Larson,

Dana, 115, Jerry Strom, Concordia,

115, Monte Malouf, Hastings, 115, 9,

Craig Myer, Midland, 116, 10, Rich

Vanier, Doane, 117.

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615 Clubs/Restaurants

Day & evening help wanted. Taco John's. Apply in person 831 No. 48th, 466-3950.

DUMPLINGS

2105 HIGHWAY 2

Immediate opening for kitchen help, mid-day hours. Apply 10:15 a.m. 2-9pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cocktail Waitress

\$2 per hour plus tips.

Little Bo 464-1492

BARTENDER

Full or part.

Little Bo 464-1492

2 full time night food & cocktail waitresses. Wages plus bonus. 466-9972 for appointment.

WAITRESS

Willing to work and aggressive. S. S. Kresges, Gateway.

WAITRESS NEEDED

Piedmont Shoppe, late evening hours, 8pm-2am. Apply downtown at 13th & L. Ask for Mr. Scott, Scott's Pancake Shoppe.

Kitchen help part & full time. Montrey Restaurant. 325 No. 48th. Please apply after 5pm.

WE NEED

Busboys, 7am-2pm, also, 7pm-2am. Near appearing young man. Apply in person or call for appointment. Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 13th & L, 477-1391.

COOK PART TIME

Night shift & weekends. Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West O.

NIGHT DISHWASHER

\$2 per hour 10:30-6. Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West O.

ATTENTION

Night busboys, starting rate \$2 an hour, part or full time. Must be able to work this shift. Apply anytime. JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

Help needed, part & full time waitresses. Full time work. All shifts. Must be able to work in the fall. Apply anytime. Starting wage \$1.60 plus tips. JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

Busboys or bus girls wanted. Kitchen help, high school age, apply in person. Godfather's Pizza, 12th & Que 2nd level. 435-6000.

New Alice's

Waitresses
Cooks
Dishwashers
Bus Girls
Hostesses
Salad Girls
Kitchen Help

Apply to 4013 So. 48th
Mrs. Schroeder

LEE'S RESTAURANT

Near Pioneer Park. Opening for part time kitchen help. Must have own transportation. For appointment call 435-4393.

SHERATON INN

NW 12th & WEST BOND

GEORGE'S BAR

Full time & part time bartender & waitress. Apply in person. 466-9926 or 488-0460 for appointment.

DUMPLINGS

2105 HIGHWAY 2

Immediate opening for daytime cook. Apply 10:15am-2:30pm. All Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES

Day & evening hours, good starting pay & working conditions. Apply in person.

RUSSIAN INN

7TH & P ST.

Counter help wanted, full or part time, apply in person. Taco Kid, 17th & Van Dorn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES

Daytime waitress and weekend waitress. Apply, Clayton House Restaurant. 10th & O.

PART TIME WEEKENDS

Near appearing person for weekend work. 8:30-5pm to work in grill area. Apply in person.

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

865 No. 27th

BUSBOYS

WANTED

We are taking applications for busboys, evening hours. Must apply in person after 3pm. to 5:30pm. O. St. 17

COOKS

Fringe benefits, paid vacation, excellent working conditions, call collect 348-1272 for appointment with Chef Walter Hecht, The Omaha Club, 2002 Douglas St. Omaha, Nebr.

18

Part time waitress after school & weekends 16 & over preferred. Colony House. 1300 No. 66. 464-8844, 467-3881.

FRY COOK

Excellent wages

DISHWASHER

\$2 to \$2.25 to start.

Apply in person

RAMADA INN

16

Housewife wanted, full & part time, Sam's, 48th & Garland, 464-0863.

Bartender full time, dancers full or part time. Night Before Lounge, 1035 "M". 435-9909.

BANQUET SETUP MAN

Benefit included. Life Insurance, medical insurance, paid life insurance, medical insurance, excellent pay. Apply.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY

HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK

Part time position. Prefer individual experienced in commercial food production but could train. Work 4 hrs. per day. Mon. thru Fri.

GALLEY TECH

Permanent part time position in ultra modern galleys-kitchens areas. Work approximately 20 hrs. per week.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY

HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

COOK

KITCHEN HELPER

Hours open, good working conditions. Apply 13th & L. Scott's Pancake Shoppe. Ask for Mr. Scott, hours 9am-11am.

Waitress, wanted, full time & part time. 464-9962.

Waitress, wanted. Branding Iron Lounge, 11th & Cornhusker. Good pay plus tips. 477-6410 or 489-3009, or apply in person.

WE NEED

We need Cooks, Waitresses and Sales Clerks. Good wages and working conditions. Apply to Nickerson Farms, 784-3095.

COOK

Good starting wages, morning hours, no Sundays or holidays. Apply John's Cafe, 14th & Person, 435-9088.

WE NEED

Willing to work and aggressive. S. S. Kresges, Gateway.

WAITRESS NEEDED

Piedmont Shoppe, late evening hours, 8pm-2am. Apply downtown at 13th & L. Ask for Mr. Scott, Scott's Pancake Shoppe.

Kitchen help part & full time. Montrey Restaurant. 325 No. 48th. Please apply after 5pm.

WE NEED

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WE NEED

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Help needed, hostesses, starting rate \$2 per night. Apply anytime. JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

Help needed, part & full time waitresses. Full time work. All shifts. Must be able to work in the fall. Apply anytime. Starting wage \$1.60 plus tips. JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

Busboys or bus girls wanted. Kitchen help, high school age, apply in person. Godfather's Pizza, 12th & Que 2nd level. 435-6000.

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Busboys or bus girls wanted. Kitchen help, high school age, apply in person. Godfather's Pizza, 12th

650 Part Time

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

704 Apartments, Furnished

704 Apartments, Furnished

Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, May 11, 1974 17

MACHINE SHOP PRODUCTION WORKERS

Some experience desirable. Contin-

ued expansion has created openings

on first & third shifts for utility op-

erators, receiving clerks and machine

operators.

Ideal working conditions. Clean, ful-

ly equipped shop. Good base wages plus overtime, night

premium & cost of living adjust-

ment. Vacations, holidays, group

insurance & retirement program.

BRUNING COMPANY

1/2 mile west of 84th

An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

WANT TO LEARN A TRADE?

Man to learn dry cleaning business.

Steady employment, 40 hour week

with time & half for overtime.

Fringe benefits. Call 475-6794 for

appointment. Hollywood Cleaners,

2670 South St.

HANDYMAN

Full or part time help at a variety of

types of work in remodeling apart-

ments. Experience in carpentry &

construction helpful, but not neces-

sary \$27.50-\$40 per hour, depending

on experience & ability. ALSO could

use part time retired person with

above experience. Call 435-4308, 2682-2212 evenings.

SHOPMAN

We have an excellent opening in our

metal door modification shop. Good

working conditions and future potential.

Metal working experience pre-

ferred but will train. Apply at 801

"N" St. BAKER HDWE.

BAKER HDWE.

20

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Immediate part time opportunity in the Energy Plant of a

Health Center. Position involves

operation & maintenance of equip-

ment providing electricity, air-con-

ditioning, steam & heat. Applicant

must be able to qualify for a Station-

ary Boiler's License.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Opportunity to establish bio-medical

equipment maintenance & repair

section for the Health Center.

Position involves

operation & maintenance of equip-

ment required. Apply Personnel

Office.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY

HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

NEEDED

Typester experienced on IBM

Composer & an experienced offset

pressman. Call 477-9598 20

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

For DW 15s DW 20s. Excellent pay

and fringe benefits. Flavordair Indus-

tries, 2 1/2 miles south of Mead.

Neb. 624-2995. 20

HELLSTAR

Has grown over the last 2 years and

has been working to improve em-

ployee benefits. We now have paid

holidays, vacations, considerably

increased wages, bonuses for second

shifts & medical and life in-

surance, ETC.

WE NOW HAVE Immediate Openings For

WELDERS

Wire fed production welding. Earn

up to \$40.00 hr. base & up to

\$6.00 hr. with weekly bonuses or as a

lead.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Punch, press, shears, assembly,

painting, bending. Earnings up to

\$3.20 hr. for general workers and up

to \$4.00 hr. in lead position or in

areas of some responsibility.

AVOID SEASONAL OR Poor Weather Layoffs JOIN

HELLSTAR CORP.

1600 South 10th Street

Wahoo, Neb. 68064

An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

CAN YOU WORK TOMORROW?

We need men for temporary work

right now. Choice assignments in

material handling, loading & unload-

ing, factory & maintenance work.

Good pay. Daily cash draw. Apply,

ready to work, 7 am tomorrow.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

650 Part Time

Janitor wanted part time, 6 hours

per night. Must have references.

Good wages. Apply to Box 80175,

Lincoln 68501.

Male high school or college student,

minimum wage \$42-3314. 8am-5pm.

Mon. thru Fri. 8am-1pm. Sat.

11

Part time, general representative

various clients. Must be dependable.

Apply at 1610 Cornhusker Highway

Hertz Car Rental.

Part time telephone survey work,

flexible hours. 475-6751.

12

We are taking applications for part

time bartenders. Must apply in per-

son after 3:30pm to Leggionnaire Club,

5730 O.

CITY CARRIER ROUTE Supervisor

University student with car. Able to

work afternoons & Sats. in Newspe-

rator Circulation Dept.

This is a permanent job on part time

basis, about 30 hours each week.

Applicants should be mature, over 19

years old & be able to communicate

with boys & girls of age. Good

pay with mileage expenses for your

car & a fine opportunity to gain

practical experience.

Former newspaper boys given prefer-

ence.

Please apply between 9 a.m. to 2

p.m. or call Mr. Ogleby, 473-7349 for

an interview appointment.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P ST.

MAIL CARRIERS NEEDED

Excellent part time work for men or

women, above average earnings on a

part time basis if willing to work.

Must be 18 or over and have auto.

Apply 524 K St. Mon. thru Fri.

12

1/2 days, alternate Sat. Route service

man, permanent employment. Call

for interview 432-3351 between 8:30 &

5pm. Sun. 432-3351.

Culligan Water Conditioning Inc.

14

PART TIME MEN OR WOMEN SATURDAY NIGHT

The Journal Star needs part time

help for newspaper mail room on

Saturday night, duties include insert-

ing comic sections in Sunday news-

papers. Hours 11pm Saturday night

5pm Sunday. Pay \$12.50 per hour.

For more information call Personnel

Dept. 473-7412.

13

650 Part Time

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

704 Apartments, Furnished

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Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, May 11, 1974 17

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704 Apartments, Furnished

704 Apartments, Furnished

Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, May 11, 1

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2950 N. 49 — 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, fireplace, heat & water paid, laundry facilities, \$160. 466-5976. 30

Campus area

Large 2 bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Off street parking. Security patrol. Starting at \$185. SUMMER LEASES A. AVAILABLE 435-6886 or 475-8124. 25

Caribbean Apts.

1215 Arapahoe Swimming Pool Cable TV-Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 Block Shopping Center

2bedroom-\$167 mo.

1 bedroom-\$145 mo.

Office #218 477-2329 25

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE

SEVERAL TOWNHOUSES — A 1 bedroom & two 2 bedrooms. Available June 1. For appointment call Mrs. Brown, 488-240, 27th & Hwy. 2. 1c

290 "P"

2 bedroom townhouse, available immediately, modern conveniences in attractive 9-pex garage. Manager apt. 3, mornings or after 5pm, 475-0420 or 423-6087. 12

SOMETHING NICE

1 & 2 bedroom apt., 1640 No. 5611 (1 block west of Holdrege). Includes woodburning fireplace, custom drapes, big closets, disposal & dishwasher, high quality shag carpet, balconies available. Good bus service & shopping center near by. Call 488-240, 27th & Hwy. 2. 1c

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY NEW CONSTRUCTION

Beautiful 1 bedroom deluxe units, complete with shag carpet, drapes, disposal, dishwasher, range, air conditioning, cable TV, quality throughout. — Basement windows, metal doors. Security & off street parking. 435-422-8896. 17

BUNGALOW PRIVACY

219 A, obscure 2BR, recently remodeled & carpeted, central air, off-street parking, June 1, no pets, \$155+ deposit, 435-2493. 17

21st & Washington

Spacious 3 rooms, bath, entrance, nicely decorated, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air, no pets, \$125. 488-2296, 466-1842, 467-5216. 18

23rd & "W"

large 2 bedroom duplex, new appliances, drapes, carpeted, 466-1842, 467-5216. 18

2343 B — new 1 & 2 bedroom units, kitchen, furnished, garage, all electric, visit building to appreciate. 475-1636, 489-8552. 6

RESIDENT MAINTENANCE CLEANING PERSONNEL UNDERGROUNDS HEATED GARAGE

15th & "W" & SAUNA ROOMS INDOOR-OUTDOOR POOLS ATTRACTIVE LOUNGE TENNIS COURTS BASKETBALL GAME ROOM ELEVATOR

GEORGETOWN WEST 4000 SOUTH 56TH LINCOLN'S

"Something Special" 800-1500 sq. ft. in our luxury apartments. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS AND 2 BEDROOMS WITH DEN

AVAILABLE NOW

Blanche Apartments 4828 Lincoln's. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric, kitchen, carpet, drapes, disposal, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$150. 488-4619. 17

20th & M — Very large efficiency, remodeled. 1200. Efficiency \$90. 435-8291. 8

EXECUTIVE LIVING AT REASONABLE RATES

HICKORY WEST 4210 N. 40th & 112th, Lincoln. New development 2 bedroom unit, cathedral ceiling, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, off street parking, laundry facilities, \$125. 475-2746. 17

TRY COUNTRY INN 500 22ND AVE.

Try Country Inn, a roomy 2 bedroom townhouse with garage — \$190. 01 or 1 bedroom apt. at \$140. Separate buildings, close to shopping center, all modern facilities, manager A-2, day or night. 486-2634, 786-2194. 17

1710 No. 19 — Large 2 bedroom side-by-side, carpeted, drapes, appliances, nice back yard, garage, available May 1st. 483-1238. 4

20th & G — Brand new complex, 2 bedrooms, sound & fireproof, swimming pool, \$180 & up. If No Answer 475-6000. 8

2436 E — Newer 6-plex, 1 bedroom, \$125 per month, plus electric & deposit. No children or pets. Available July 1. 477-4511, 477-8534. 18

NEWER 6-PLEX

3000 N. St. Large 2 bedroom, utilities paid except electricity. Adults over \$30. 475-6634. 17

NOW RENTING

Be the first to live in our 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Walking distance from the Capitol. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. 435-160. 13

233 E — 1 bedroom, carpeted, draped, all electric kitchen, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. 435-5925. 13

Country Living in the city in southwood townhouses, 2 bedrooms, full finished basement. Carpeting, drapes, carpet, hotpoint kitchen, parking, utilities paid except lights. Laundry, 491-3631. 13

550 No. 26, exceptionally spacious newer 1 & 2 bedroom units. Very close to University, includes all appliances, shag carpet, central air, 2 baths, laundry facilities and more. \$190 up 435-4627 & 432-8896. 17

NEW 6-PLEX

1 bedroom, 5 blocks from Capitol, \$165 plus utilities 432-0664. 13

2 bedroom, Available May 15, \$150. 489-4491, 432-3267, 489-8705. 13

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Would you like to see a two bedroom, two bath apartment where the second bedroom is a room, not an overgrown closet? 7

At Northridge Apts., the closets are large and planned, not after thoughts. Colorful vinyl paper brightens kitchen and bathrooms. To finally find an apartment that's built to live in, come see.

NORTHRIDGE APTS., 1501 SUPERIOR, 432-3287. 27

2139 A — 2 bedroom deluxe, all appliances, air, balcony. 432-6849, 489-1793. 27

BRIARHURST 4600 BRIARPK DR. 48th & Highway 2 South, apt. 100, southeast Lincoln. Clubhouse, pool, all appliances, laundry facilities, carpeting, drapes, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms now available from \$148. Information call 489-2200. Boetel & Co. 464-8263. 3

REGENCY 74th & A Beautiful apt. Pool, club house, private patio, wood burning fireplace, etc. For more information call

MANAGER 489-9535

Boetel & Co. 464-8263. 3

MOBILE HOME VACANT

Stove & refrigerator, central air, carpet & drapes. Near & clean. Good lawn, parking. Couple only. No pets. \$165. 466-3912, 488-1383. 14

57th & R — New, extra large 1 bedroom, close to Gateway, Lincoln. \$160. 464-1859, 468-7316. 3

Spacious 2 bedroom in new neighborhood, dishwasher, laundry, shag carpeted, carpeted & all extras. On bus stop. 464-8816. 3

1101 D

Deluxe bldg. Extra large 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, air conditioned & cable TV. June 1st. 475-2938, 423-4887. 14

4628 Cooper Available 660. No. 19th. 15th & 2nd floor, self cleaning range, front loading, carpeted, carpet, hotpoint kitchen, parking, utilities paid except lights. To see call 489-4491, 475-9531. 14

2027 So. 22 — 1st floor, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air, no children. \$150. 466-1235. 14

1520 So. 22, newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, painted, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, all electric kitchen, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. 435-7467. 13

2603 So. 11, nice large upper 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, shag carpeted, disposal, central air, 466-8892. Available June 1, \$145 plus deposit. 477-7467 after 5pm. Lee Snyder 464-4605. 13

43rd & S — Paul, 1 bedroom, with fireplace & all extras. On bus stop. 464-8816. 3

AVAILABLE NOW

4911 So. 22, new 1 & 2 bedroom, carpeted, kitchen, air, dishwasher, utilities paid except electricity close to campus & downtown, bus stop. 475-2749 for appointment. 14

505 HUNTINGTON

1 bedroom apt., all appliances, balcony, all utilities paid except electricity, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$170 & 180. 430-3529 or 475-7400 for appointment. 14

1 bedroom, newly redecorated, fireplace, utilities furnished, available June 1. 475-2749. 18

1 bedroom, newly redecorated, fireplace, utilities furnished, available June 1. 475-2749. 18

AVAILABLE NOW!

1 bedroom, newly redecorated, fireplace, utilities furnished, available June 1. 475-2749. 18

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING

INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS!

CHARLESTON

63rd & "X"

AVAILABLE NOW!

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

S. 14th & Hwy. 77

475-5242

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

RAINTREE

EXCEPTIONAL

IDEALLY LOCATED AT

3rd & O

Don Shurtliff

& Company

Managing Agent

1309 Lst.

1 BEDROOM

2018 No. Cotner. Carpets, drapes, large closets, tub with shower. Near bus and shopping. \$145 + electric.

1931 So. 22, new 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Shag carpeting, balcony, drapes, cable TV, appliances, garage laundry facilities in bathroom, lots of closet & storage. Southwood, \$210. 489-3413 weeks after 7. 14

Caretaker for 6-pex, couple, June 1, 489-2223

CHARLESTON COURTS

Apartments & Townhouses

63rd & "X"

464-1005

4c

CHANCES

R

It's the best in town 1 & 2 large bedrooms. ALL EXTRAS \$165 & \$195. Take the city bus to town, walk to the market, everything convenient.

BRAND NEW

CHEERIO!

2201 So. 10

475-4171

Available now — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, carpet & drapes. Near & clean. Good lawn, parking. Couple only. No pets. \$165. 466-3941, 488-1383. 14

1 & 2 bedroom, northeast area, adults, no pets, deposit, clean & carpeted, utilities paid, \$135 plus. 466-4604. 14

SEE TO APPRECIATE

201 So. 53 — Spacious 1 bedroom, shag carpet, electric kitchen, air, 1454-466-9081. 12

1 & 2 bedroom, northeast area, adults, no pets, deposit, clean & carpeted, utilities paid, \$135 plus. 466-7785, 786-2011, evens & weekends. 12

UNIVERSITY AREA 2520 N. 49 — 3 bedroom, \$165, utilities paid, furnace & air, air conditioning available. \$105-\$180, deposit required.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY Management Dept. 463-2231. 12

AVAILABLE NOW

520 N. 27 — Extra large 1 bedroom, deluxe. \$165. 1/2 bath, central air, carpet & drapes, fireplace, utilities paid, furnace & air, air conditioning available. \$105-\$180, deposit required.

4645 Dudley — 2 bedroom, unfurnished with clubhouse & pool, \$185 & up.

1209 F — 1 bedroom, furnished, \$160. 1209 D — Large 1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$160.

1326 D — Extra large 1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$160.

1621 G — Large 1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$160.

1723 D — 1 bedroom furnished, \$155. All these apt's have electric kitchen, central air, & carpeted.

All + deposit

NEBRAKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

Eves 432-4883 477-1674

608 Farms & Farm Land

Quarter section south & west of Dorchester, pond irrigation set-up, about 115 acres of cropland, good house & outbuildings.
FARMERS & MERCHANTS AGENT, C.Y. 761-2211
Art Matous 761-3149
Dean Rhoads 761-2958
12 40 acres with barn, well & trees, Journal Star Box 85.

815 Houses for Sale

For Sale extra nice 2 bedroom home in Emerald. 475-6175. 13
BLUE JOINTY REALTY 488-2315
161 S.W. 16th, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice deck, \$26,000. 3915 So. 16th. 4 room cottage, partial basement, gas heat, storage shed. Priced now \$10,000.

2. 40' x 60' Zoned multiple, 6 rooms, carpet, living & dining area, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 car garage, \$19,500. Income \$200. E. Blue. 488-2860 R. Joynt, 475-8370 14c

815 Houses for Sale

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick & frame house, 3 years old. Full basement, patio with sliding glass doors off dining area. Central air, fenced back yard, gas & light. Upstairs is carpeted. See Monday through Friday till 5. 432-1773 after 5pm. 432-1472.

COUNTRY CLUB
BY OWNER 2331 WOODCREST
Completed, redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room & kitchen. Leaded diamond windows, beamed ceilings, 2 car garage, \$89,750. S.W. Smith, days, 432-1031, 477-4693. Eves. & weekends 489-5714, 477-4693. 9

NEW LISTING

6 bedrooms, Sheridan Blvd, south-east corner. Rosedale. Needs redecorating, mid \$30's. By Owner. Appt. only. 488-3893. 13

By Owner - 3 bedroom suburban, new kitchen, completely redecorated with plush carpeting and drapes, attached garage and carport, \$500. Benten \$23,450. 489-5053.

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 block from East Campus. Beautifully built, attached garage. Gas appliances, shag carpet, central air, \$28,500. 488-4174. 23

CAPITOL BEACH—1022 No. Lakeshore Dr.—3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, central air, fully carpeted & draped. Fireplace, 2-car garage, fenced backyard, 1600 sq. ft. \$49,950. 477-3476.

QUICK SALE
Reduced for rapid sale. One owner, 2 bedroom brick, in Park Manor East with 1100 sq. ft. of dry basement to finish as you want it. A beautiful home in the highly desirable May Morley & East High school area.

John Harris 488-7889
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1201

4c

815 Houses for Sale

For Sale extra nice 2 bedroom home in Emerald. 475-6175. 13
BLUE JOINTY REALTY 488-2315
161 S.W. 16th, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice deck, \$26,000. 3915 So. 16th. 4 room cottage, partial basement, gas heat, storage shed. Priced now \$10,000.

2. 40' x 60' Zoned multiple, 6 rooms, carpet, living & dining area, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 car garage, \$19,500. Income \$200. E. Blue. 488-2860 R. Joynt, 475-8370 14c

1. HIGH and slightly family home in South Haven Hills. \$39,900.

2. 3 bedrooms are blooming beside this lovely home. Large living room and third bedroom down plus garage. Southeast. \$23,900.

3. NEW construction, side-by-side, 3 level duplex, all brick, Sheridan area.

4. DUPLEX for the owner-occupant who needs 4 bedrooms, space is here.

5. HUNTINGTON addition, Executive, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room & kitchen. Leaded diamond windows, beamed ceilings, 2 car garage, \$89,750. S.W. Smith, days, 432-1031, 477-4693. Eves. & weekends 489-5714, 477-4693. 9

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71 Ford Corolla 2 door, automatic, air conditioned, stereo, tape and other options. \$1,000.00. Call Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345. 12
73 MG B, nice looking, 488-0895 after 9pm. 20
1964 Volvo P-1800, 475-9146. 12
990 Autos for Sale

74 Camaro, 350, air, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, tape, Zebart, 3500 miles, 274-5124 Auburn. 21

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$55

For clean, late model cars, 475-7661. 1200 Q

1968 Pontiac Tempest, power steering, air conditioning, 8-track, AM-FM Stereo, low mileage, good condition must sell 464-0947. 23

1973 Plymouth wagon, standard transmission, V8, \$1095, choice of 2, AAA Truck Service, 750 West "O". 3

Wooly Combs Auto Sales

Always exceptional automobile, 21st & O. 477-7157. 23c

1974 Chevelle S-3, air, steering & brakes, \$1500 off list, 475-5785. 4

De-Tu Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks

1700 "P" St. 25c

Check the Volkswagen Security Blanket for 1974. 13

Jim McDonald Volkswagen 1242 No. 48. 464-8234. 25

We pay top money for new & used cars.

BEHLEN MOTORS

1145 No. 48. 464-0241. 25c

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Aways 20 miles & pickups in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776. 25c

Buying a car? Selling one?

Parrish Motors 4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901. 25c

By the day week month year

DeBrown Leasing Inc. 1645 "N" 477-7253. 25c

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars.

DeBrown AUTO SALES

17th & "O". 432-1023. 25c

MIDCITY TOYOTA CARS

1974 MAVERICK 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, radio, vinyl top, extra low miles, \$395. 13

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, radio, \$385 miles. 13

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, low mileage, \$395. 13

1973 PINTO Wagon, automatic, radio, air, radio, air, extra clean. 13

1973 VW BEETLE Super Beetle, automatic, radio, like new. 13

1973 Chevelle 350, V8, power steering, air, special vinyl top. 2295. 13

1973 GRAN TORINO V8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. 2295. 13

1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door, sedan, automatic, air, radio. 2295. 13

1972 VEGA Hatchback, 4-speed, radio, low mileage. 1795. 13

1972 NOVA RALLY 3-speed, 350 V8, extra sharp. 2295. 13

1972 NOVA RALLY V8, automatic, radio, vinyl top. 1995. 13

1970 MAVERICK 6-cylinder, standard, radio. 1395. 13

PICKUPS

1973 FORD Ranger 1/2 ton, fully equipped with camper shell. 13

1972 FORD Ranger 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, air. 13

1972 FORD 1/2 ton, full equipment, 19,000 miles, 10'2" camper, 1 year. 13

1972 CHEVY SURBAN V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. 13

1972 FORD 1/2 ton, 31,000 miles, automatic, extra clean. 13

1970 FORD 1/2 ton, 4-speed, V8, low mileage. 13

SPECIALS

1968 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, automatic, power steering, V8, vinyl top. 1095. 13

1969 TÖYOTA Corona 4-door, standard. 995. 13

1968 CHEVY Malibu 327, V8, 4-speed, vinyl top. 9795. 13

1968 OLDS F85 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering. 995. 13

1968 BEETLE radio, standard, extra clean. 995. 13

1963 VW Buggy, must see to appreciate. 13

Summer Fun. 14

1962 IHC SCOUT 4-wheeler. 995. 13

MIDCITY TOYOTA 48th & Y 467-2559. 13c

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS. 1300 N. 477-4444. 27c

Top cash \$ paid for your clean, low mileage car or pickup. 13

Don Masek Auto, Inc. 500 No. 48th. 464-0258. 28c

88 Camaro, 327 automatic, best offer, 435-6262. After 5PM. 10

99 Chevy Impala, good shape, power steering, disc brakes, low mileage, best offer, 475-1815. 11

88 Camaro, 327 automatic, call after 6pm. 488-8251. 11

63 Ford 4-door, runs good, \$100 or best offer, 477-7598. 11

73 Scout II, 6 cylinder, 2 wheel drive, new tires, 12,000 miles. 782-2520, 477-7017. 11

72 Capri, low mileage, 4-speed, real clean. Reasonable 467-1236, 464-3302. 11

70 "BOSS" Mustang, exceptionally clean, power steering, brakes, 4-speed, 488-8546. 11

1968 Malibu SS 396, air, power, automatic, 49,000 miles. 475-0602. 12

63 Pontiac 4-door, power steering, good condition, best offer, 488-8632 after 5pm. 12

71 Dodge Polara 383, excellent condition, new tires, \$1,000 or best offer, 467-2228. 12

SUBARU SALES & SERVICE

UNI AUTO SALES 2400 No. 48th. 464-6302. 13c

1968 Caprice, 2-door, hardtop, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. 467-2455. 12

1970 RANCHERO SQUIRE 5-door, automatic, power steering, blue with white fiberglass bed top. Local car 1 owner, new car trade-in. This is an exceptionally clean unit with excellent tires. Priced at low overhead price. Talk to Dave Nosal at

KIRK

(Plymouth-Valiant-Duster) "Lincolnland's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer" 18th & "N" 432-7555. 7c

990 Autos for Sale

1967 Mustang, 289, V8, power steering, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1095. 488-0215. 11

66 Chevelle convertible, bucket seats, 52,000 miles, excellent condition. 488-5125. 12

74 Mustang II, low mileage, stick, radio, 4-speed, tape, 488-4433. 12

Moving must sell 1973 Gran Torino, 4-door, offer, 464-8532. 12

71 Riviera, low mileage, power tape, regular, 4-speed, 488-1049. 13

1964 Chrysler Newport, air-conditioned, very good condition. 1330 Elbow. 488-1288. 13

72 Mercury Comet 2-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM factory tape. 488-5125. 11

72 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cond. only. \$1295. 475-5125. 11

70 Ford Mustang, 2-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cond. only. \$1295. 475-5125. 11

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70 Ford Mustang, 2-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cond. only. \$1295. 475-5125. 11</p



"Oh, I wish chocolate candy didn't give me a reaction which makes my lips hurt so bad that I can't kiss for several hours."



AXYDLBAAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

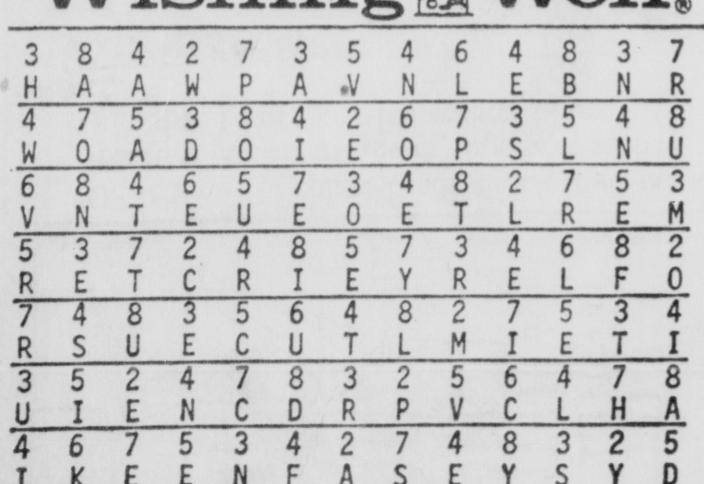
CRYPTOQUOTES

ZBWMGZK DXYSL X ESULBZ LB GZQS-HGLGRS XL MXRGZK WB HMBBLs TUBD X WUXJ BT TUSZHM EXLWUJ. —LBPUHS P ZY Z B N Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO ARE AT WAR WITH OTHERS ARE NOT AT PEACE WITH THEMSELVES.—WILLIAM HAZLITT

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well.



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"I'm doing the same things banks do."



by Milt Kahl

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FOR MY SAKE, I HOPE IT IS...

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Schweiker Urges Nixon To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania called for President Nixon's resignation Friday because of what he called "the now obvious moral corrosion destroying and debasing the presidency."

Schweiker was the third GOP senator to urge Nixon to resign. Another, Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., has suggested he consider resigning and Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., said Nixon should consider stepping out of office while impeachment proceedings are under way.

The President met for an hour with Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who said Thursday that

Watergate has caused "an erosion of confidence in our federal government which has reached crisis proportions."

After Friday's meeting, Ford went to Buffalo, N.Y., where he told a news conference that he and Nixon discussed foreign policy matters, some problems before the Congress and the impeachment proceedings in the House.

The White House declined to give details of the meeting. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "It's quite possible they discussed the mood of the country." But he said there was no talk of a possible Nixon resignation.

Schweiker declared that the President's Watergate transcripts "reveal a total disregard for the moral and ethical values upon which this nation was built."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., meanwhile, said the transcripts "really raise more questions than they answer," adding he fails to see how either the courts or Congress "can be satisfied that this is the whole story and that no further evidence need to be produced."

Though both Schweiker and Percy are GOP moderates who have often differed with Nixon, their statements and one by Sen. Marlow Cook, R-

Ky., that Nixon "must realistically contemplate" resignation represented an increasing willingness for Republicans to speak out publicly against the President.

In a statement released by his Washington office, Young said "Recent disclosures in the transcripts of White House conversations related to Watergate, together with severe criticism from top Republican leaders and others have made it very difficult for the President to continue in office."

Young said it remains to be seen whether Nixon has committed any impeachable offenses. He said if Nixon should step out of office during the impeachment proceedings, he could resume the office if found innocent.

In other Watergate-related developments

Friday — The Associated Press learned of secret Senate testimony that top dairy cooperative leaders tried to raise a quick \$300,000 for President Nixon's campaign within hours of a White House meeting on milk price supports in March, 1971.

— Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was found guilty on two counts of contempt of Congress for his refusal to be sworn in and testify to an House intelligence subcommittee last July. District Judge John H. Pratt suspended a six-month sentence, noting Liddy already is serving another contempt sentence and still faces prison time for his conviction on burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping charges.

The Miami News reported that Senate Watergate Committee investigators are prepared to interview hundreds of Florida residents about the spending habits of President Nixon's friend C. G. Bebe Rebozo and are especially interested in any bills Rebozo may have paid in behalf of Nixon's two brothers and personal secretary.

— Former White House appointments secretary

Dwight L. Chapin pleaded for probation rather than jail on his conviction last month of lying to the FBI during its investigation of the "dirty tricks" played against Democrats in 1972.

— Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt denied in a television interview in Milwaukee that he ever tried to blackmail President Nixon. Hunt acknowledged he had asked for \$120,000 from Nixon forces, but said he wanted the money for legal fees and family expenses and not as the price for continued silence on his part while imprisoned for his role in the break-in.

— District Judge John J. Sirica announced that next Monday's hearing on the special prosecutor's subpoena for 64 White House tapes may be held in secret.

— White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt appeared before a federal grand jury for a second day in its probe of the 18½-minute gap in a key presidential tape.

— In Phoenix, Ariz., evangelist Billy Graham said in a telephone interview the Watergate affair had put America in a grave situation. "We ought to pray for the President, that he will be given the wisdom to do what God wants him to do," said Graham. "I think from knowing him, if he's the same man I used to know, I think he will put what's best for the country above everything else."

In recent days, a number of major newspapers which backed Nixon in 1972 and have generally supported other GOP candidates have called either for Nixon's impeachment or resignation.

— A similar call came Friday from the Nashville Tennessean, which backed Democrat George McGovern in 1972.

Until this week Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., a liberal, and James L. Buckley, Con-N.Y., a conservative, had been the only GOP senators urging Nixon's resignation.

Ag Dept. Checks . . .

Underweighing Cited In Omaha

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher will meet next Monday with Omaha city officials to probe widespread sale of underweight meat and produce packages uncovered in Omaha by 14 state inspectors this past week.

Kreuscher's disclosure that 660 out of 1,050 packages examined by inspectors Tuesday and Wednesday weighed considerably less than the labels claimed flies in the face of disclaimers by city officials that Omaha has no problem with the sale of underweight meat.

The City of Omaha has its own weights and measures division to inspect grocery store weighing and pricing procedures.

Normally, all weights and measures inspections are conducted by city personnel. However, Kreuscher said in an interview with The Star he has received complaints and reports of irregularities on underweight sales of meat and produce in the Omaha area.

Consequently, Kreuscher reported he ordered the two-day inspection of Omaha-area grocery stores.

Kreuscher declined to comment on the performance of the Omaha weights and measures program. He said his meeting Monday afternoon with Norman Ross, head of the Omaha weights and measures division, and other city officials hopefully

will produce improved surveillance.

"I want to know how often they checked these places and how they did it," he said.

Kreuscher said he has not determined how many stores were checked, but it is many. At least 12 were involved.

Among those checked were Shavers, Safeway, Hinky-Dinky, IGA, A&P, Baker's and Louis Market. When the underweight products were found Kreuscher said the products were taken off the counters until the packages were reweighed and relabeled.

He also noted that eating places, including Kentucky Fried Chicken, were checked. The inspection at Kentucky Fried Chicken found cole slaw underweight, he said.

On Thursday, he said the same stores were rechecked, again on an unannounced inspection. That inspection, he said, revealed the problem had apparently been remedied; 95% of all the packages were correctly weighed and labeled.

"That shows they can do it," he said. "Once they know they're going to be checked closely and unannounced, they start shaping up awful fast."

He said the word has apparently gotten around that a crack-down on mislabeled food products is underway. Hinky-Dinky stores, which were found in violation of the weights and measures law at two locations in Lincoln, were generally labeling their products accurately in Omaha, he said.

In fact, at one Baker's grocery store, inspectors found all ten packages of apples examined overweight.

Kreuscher said no administrative hearings have been set involving the underweight product sales, pending Monday's meeting with Omaha officials. Under Nebraska's weights and measures law, Kreuscher can ask county attorneys to file criminal charges against repeated violators. As yet he has not.

He also reported two hearings have been scheduled for May 27 on sale of underweight products by Ken's Rodeo Market at O'Neill and Jim's, Inc., at Central City. Inspectors reportedly have found underweight products on sale on a number of occasions.



CAR WRECKED . . . in fatal accident in Lincoln.

Woman Dies In Crash

A three-car accident about 10:15 p.m. Friday at 20th and Cornhusker Highway claimed the life of an unidentified woman.

Police said an auto eastbound on Cornhusker apparently crossed the concrete median and swerved into the westbound lane, hitting two cars.

Firemen were called to the scene to free some of the victims pinned in the wreckage.

Victims in the accident were taken to Bryan Memorial and Lincoln General Hospitals. A woman and small child were reportedly treated and released.

The accident blocked traffic on Cornhusker for almost two hours, police said.

It was raining steadily at the time of the accident, police said.

The dead woman was a passenger in the eastbound car that crossed the median, police reported.

Early Saturday, police were still unable to identify any of the individuals involved.

According to reports, none of the youths in the eastbound car were carrying any kind of identification at the time of the accident.

Besides the dead woman, police said two persons were riding in the eastbound auto. One was listed in "critical" condition, the other in "serious."

One westbound auto was carrying a man, woman and small child. All were treated and released.

A man and woman were in the third car, police said. Both were hospitalized.

Daily Newspaper Price Increase By Carrier In Lincoln

Due to the rising costs of newsprint paper, wages and salaries, all materials, and gasoline/delivery costs, the price of the Daily Journal and Star delivered by carrier will be increased 10c per week.

Beginning Monday, May 12, 1974, the by-carrier home delivery prices in Lincoln will be:

Daily only	55c a week	(10c increase)
Sunday only	35c a week	(no change)
Daily and Sunday	90c a week	(10c increase)

The first collection by the carrier at the new rate will be on the weekend of June 9.

Your carrier will receive 30% of the price increase.

The price of the Sunday Journal and Star on newsstands remains at 35c. There will be no increase in the 10c price of the daily newspaper on newsstands.

Daily newspaper prices in Lincoln have not been changed since December, 1968.

World News 2

Housing Action Announced

State News 10

Cycle Licenses Puzzle Officials

Women's News 6

Coeds Look To The Future

Sports News 11-13

LSE Golfers Win

Editorials 4 Deaths 13

Astrology 5 TV, Radio 8

Entertainment 3 Want Ads 14

Markets 8, 9

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy with chance of morning showers Saturday. Highs in 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday night. Low 40 to 45.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west Saturday. Mostly cloudy east with chance of morning thundershowers. Highs mostly 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows upper 30s northwest, lower and mid 40s east.

More Weather, Page 10

Today's Chuckle

The world is changing so fast these days that you can't stay strong all the time even if you tried.

— Carnegie WPA, Gov. Pat. Corp.

Sundays Until Noon
To report no paper or request a change in delivery service—Call Circ. Dept. The Lincoln Star-News 622-7241—Ad.

Kissinger Maintains Progress Continues

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held another round of crucial talks Friday with Premier Golda Meir, aimed at stopping the fighting on the Golan Heights, and said, "I continue to believe some progress is being made."

He told newsmen, "We are now going through a detailed examination" of Israeli and Syrian terms for a truce, "but we cannot talk about an agreement" having been reached on separating the rival armies, now locked in their 60th straight day of fighting.

Kissinger spoke after quick visits to Saudi Arabia and Egypt and a 75-minute session with Mrs. Meir and her cabinet

ministers. Information Minister Shimon Peres said, "The mere fact that the negotiations are continuing is an omen for a sort of optimism," and that Kissinger "remains optimistic."

"The biggest problem awaits the secretary upon his next visit to Damascus to see the reaction of the Syrians" to Israel's latest proposals, Peres said. The American negotiating team flies to Syria Sunday.

U.S. officials said earlier that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had been in touch with the Syrian government and believed progress was being made toward disengagement.

The Exploration Scholarship program offers to the winners a limited number of positions on summer field research expeditions around the world.

"Maybe I'll go a step further next year," Karen said optimistically.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cook, 7212 Walker, Karen is interested in the sciences.

Father Teaches

Having a high school science teacher for a dad has advantages. Thus young scientist can comb through his library to find experiments to set up on her own.

There's also her father's high-power microscope which can be used for more exacting work.

"Dad's always encouraged me to go with science," she said.

Right now, Karen has some experiments going on her own at home. She grows cultures of microorganisms in petri dishes and exposes them to ultra-violet light for different lengths of time to determine what dosage of radiation is needed to kill them.

Interested In Medicine

Currently a biology student, with chemistry and physics scheduled for her junior and senior years, Karen hopes to study medicine. She's thinking of working in a laboratory or perhaps

becoming an anesthetist or doctor but wrinkled her nose at the mention of becoming a nurse.

Math is also a forte — she's in an advanced course that combines three years of study into two — and is finding that math can also be fun. Just recently she and another sophomore from Northeast attended a high school math field day in Omaha where Karen won a second place ribbon in three-dimensional tic-tac-toe.

Although she's interested in science, Karen is by no means preoccupied with it to the exclusion of other activities.

A junior leader in 4-H, Karen does quilting and sewing when she finds some extra hours.

Shot put is her event on the girls track team at Northeast and she can throw the eight-pound shot about 30 feet.

She also plays the clarinet in the school marching band and feels there's a relationship between science and music.

"Science helps you find out about yourself and music helps you express it," she philosophized.



KAREN . . . peers at cultures.

\$10.3 Billion Released To Spur Housing Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Friday the government is making available \$10.3 billion to help people buy new homes more cheaply and thus invigorate the nation's stagnant housing market.

The three-pronged effort centered on subsidies for both government-insured and conventional home mortgages. For buyers under the government-insured plans, the programs would mean a savings of about \$16 in their \$236 maximum monthly payments for a \$30,000 mortgage financed over 30 years.

A spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the move marks the government's first general subsidies for conventional mortgages. Previous subsidies had been limited to low-income people.

The nation's rapid inflation rate has not only driven up construction costs for homes, but has also dried up funds available to savings and loan institutions as investors seek out the record in-

terest being paid on government securities and other more lucrative investments.

The housing construction decline that started in 1973 has quickened this year. About 318,000 new homes were started this year compared to 488,000 last year. The President estimated his latest program will cover over 200,000 housing units.

He announced the government will draw down home-buying costs three ways.

The first is an expansion of a program already under way and will apply to Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration insured loans.

Under the expanded program, lenders will provide the loans to home-buyers for 8 per cent. The government will buy the mortgage from the lender, making up the difference for the new 8.75 per cent maximum allowable interest rate on the FHA-VA loans.

Such loans are limited to a maximum of \$33,000. Nixon made \$3.3 billion available for the program.

He had made \$6.6 billion available for the program last January, but the money is running out.

Under the second new program the government's Federal Home Loan Bank System will buy up 8.75 per cent home loans from savings and loans, guaranteeing that the lending institution will not lose money providing the loans at a reduced rate.

The largest mortgage the government will buy will be \$35,000. The subsidy would be the difference between what the government pays to borrow the money and the lower rate it gets on the home buyer's mortgage.

Nixon said this second phase of the program would have about \$3 billion available.

The third phase would make \$4 billion available to savings and loans at interest rates up to 1/2 per cent below the normal market rate.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, said it would be impossible to es-

timate how much the new initiative will cost the government, since it will be financed through Treasury borrowing at fluctuating interest rates.

"Anyone who has any interest in housing should be pleased," he said.

The action drew supporting comment from the housing industry.

"The President's housing statement and announced actions are welcome to the housing industry and should be of benefit to consumers and builders," said Lewis Cenker, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of the National Savings and Loan League, said Nixon's initiatives for housing would provide a badly needed shot in the arm for home buyers and for the sagging housing industry.

At the Capitol, Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate panel the net effect of the new housing program would be much less than the \$10.3-billion figure.

N.Y. Times Summary

German Deadline Put Off

Bonn — A burst of steamy resentments over Bonn's sensational spy case brought new political uncertainties in West Germany in the aftermath of Chancellor Willy Brandt's unexpected resignation last Monday. The deadline for nominating a presidential candidate, originally set Friday was postponed until Tuesday at the request of the Free Democratic Party. This immediately started rumors that the party's candidate, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, might not run after all in the election set for Wednesday.

Connecting Road Is Clue

Beira, Mozambique — The road between Beira and Lourenco Marques, the capital of Mozambique, provides some clues as to why the Portuguese junta has been rebuffed and is facing a spreading war after proposing a cease-fire to the rebellious Mozambique Liberation Front. One of the few main arteries in the country, extending about 2,000 miles north to south, the Lourenco Marques-Beira Road connects two prosperous port cities in which the whites live in houses and apartments and most of the blacks in shanties around them. Between the cities, the road passes through 800 miles of human misery and natural beauty.

Russia Accepts Leader

Moscow — The Soviet Union indicated Friday that it was accommodating itself to the new leadership of Helmut Schmidt in West Germany but foresaw some difficulties for Bonn's policy of accommodation with eastern Europe espoused by outgoing Chancellor Willy Brandt. A detailed and sober analysis of Brandt's departure was published in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

Viet Cong Walk Out

Saigon — The Viet Cong walked out of a meeting of the Joint Military Commission, leaving the two sides without a forum for ongoing talks for the first time in 15 months.

Spaniards Fascinated

Madrid — Spaniards are viewing the Portuguese revolution with fascination and a clear feeling that what happened there could affect Spain's evolution.

British Modify Tax

London — In response to an uproar in the foreign business community here, the government has significantly modified a controversial tax proposal that had threatened to cause many foreign companies and their executives to move out of Britain.

Pilot Took Vesco Plane

Newark — A former pilot for Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier, flew Vesco's Boeing 707 jet from Panama to Newark Airport and said he took the plane without the owner's "knowledge and consent." Alwyn Eisenhauer said he brought the plane to the United States under an arrangement approved by Judge Irwin I. Kimmelman of superior court in Newark to help satisfy a lien against Vesco.

Nixon Doctor Acquitted

New York — Dr. Kenneth W. Riland, an osteopathic physician, whose patients have included President Nixon, former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Secretary of State Kissinger and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was acquitted on all five counts of a federal indictment charging him with evading taxes on \$71,000.

(C) New York Times News Service

School Lunch

Monday Elementary Schools

Beefburger
Hash browns
Tossed salad
French fruit sandwich
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beefburger
French fries
Baked beans or sauerkraut
Juice
Tossed salad or citrus salad
Bread and butter
Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Brownies or fruit milk

For the third time in its history, the committee presented the World Mother of the Decade Award. It went to Golda Meir, prime minister of Israel, who accepted by telephone from Tel Aviv.

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Do You Enjoy a Delicious Salad?

Plan Now to Enjoy our SUNBURST Chefs Salad

We have Prompt Courteous Service and Easy Free Parking to help make your lunch hour enjoyable.

NEW SUNNYBROOK 11th & G

(ENJOY BALLROOM DANCING)

Bob Vern and his Orchestra

Sat. May 11 — 8:30 to 12:30 — Adm. 2.50

Family Sunday

with the Wendinger Concertina band from New Ulm, Minnesota

Sun. May 12 — 6 to 10 — Special Family Rates

Make your reservations today... Call 435-9411

Save 50¢ and get your advance Sat. tickets at Dietze Music store.

Ballroom Attire Please

Family Sunday

with the Wendinger Concertina band from New Ulm, Minnesota

Sun. May 12 — 6 to 10 — Special Family Rates

Make your reservations today... Call 435-9411

Save 50¢ and get your advance Sat. tickets at Dietze Music store.

Ballroom Attire Please

PLAMOR

coming — HARRY JAMES May, 29

Reservations with Advance Ticket Only

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1974

7:30 P.M. — 10:30 P.M.

1000 SOUTH 70th

Phone 488-0929 for Reservations

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LES Rate Hike Would Average 13.7%

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

It's going to cost Lincolnes more to plug in those electrical appliances. A net average of 13.7% more under a plan approved Friday by the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Board.

Spiraling fuel costs, coupled with lower net revenues due to decreasing electricity use caused the wide-ranging rate increases, the first made since January, 1972.

The proposed rate schedules would go into effect June 1, if approved by the City Council. The lawmakers could hold a hearing on the proposals May 20.

LES residential bills for some 57,510 customers would increase an average of 16.5%. Increases to commercial customers will

average 9.8%, while increases to industrial customers will average 11%.

One of the major features of the rate change is the consolidation of 34 rate classifications into 12.

Electricity bills will be based on the actual cost of service, LES Administrator Walt Canney said.

For instance, 14 residential classifications will be reduced to two. And for the first time, residential rate payers will pay more for electricity used during the summer and a lesser amount during the winter.

The increased revenues from May-October bills will help pay the actual cost of bringing power to customers' doorsteps, Canney said, since the demand peaks

during the summer months.

For instance, Canney said, a customer using 651 kilowatt-hours (kwh) of electricity a month is paying an average of \$12.66.

Under the proposed schedule, that same customer would pay \$15.32 in the summer and \$13.41 in the winter.

By comparison, Canney said Kearney electric customers, who are serviced by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) would pay \$16.18 for the same amount of energy. Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) customers would pay \$17.47 in summer and \$15.26 in the winter.

Larger residential customers using 1,000 kwh a month are paying \$18.59 a month now.

Under the proposed plan, the summer bill would register \$22.30 and the winter bill, \$17.60.

Kearney customers would pay \$21.76, while OPPD customers would pay \$24.80 in the summer and \$19.80 during the winter for the same amount of electricity.

Lincoln's rates still would be below the national average, Canney said, which for 1,000 kwh averages \$24 a month.

LES's rate adjustment also would eliminate the rural classification for 128 customers who are now paying 20% more for their electricity than Lincolnes.

In addition, the small town rate for 109 customers in Cheney, Emerald, Walton and Prairie Home would be downgraded to match rates

for the rest of the state.

Such "disincentives" are aimed at slashing electricity use, thus conserving energy.

Canney concluded, however, that cost of service should be the primary factor in determining rates.

LES Board Chairman John Haessler said a disincentive rate schedule does not take into account the desirability of the use of great blocks of power, say by hospitals, nor the efficiency of that use.

Haessler suggested, instead, that LES encourage customers to increase efficiency of electricity use.

The proposed rate schedules, which were drawn up with the aid of nationally known rate consultant Roland Kampmeier, are needed to meet skyrocketing fuel costs, Canney maintained.

During the past year, cost of coal needed to run the K St. power plant has jumped by 43%. No. 6 fuel oil is up by 134% and natural gas is up by 30%.

Additionally, Canney reported that sales dipped by 3% during April, compared to April, 1973. He attributed part of that decrease to energy conservation measures practiced by Lincolnes.

Banks said in a telephone call from St. Paul, Minn., where he is on trial in the Wounded Knee leadership, that he had expected to arrive in Lincoln next Wednesday but the visit will be delayed pending a recess in the St. Paul proceedings.

Banks said he looks for no trouble in Lincoln during the trials. He said he expects "the same type of warm reception that they got in St. Paul."

Banks said "in fact, many AIM people are looking forward to coming to Lincoln."

LES May End Service Or Hike Bills To Steam Heat Customers

Downtown steamheat customers may end up paying more for energy from the K St. power plant.

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) Board Friday directed the LES staff to look into the possibility of hiking steamheat bills to help recover the costs of operating the deteriorating plant.

Rates for street lighting and traffic lights would not be changed.

In formulating the rates, Canney said his staff considered, but rejected, a rate schedule penalizing large commercial and industrial uses of electricity.

Board members reaffirmed their intent to discontinue steamheat service by 1976, despite recent suggestions made to continue that service or to convert the K St. plant to combustion of solid waste.

Recovery Proposed
A recent report conducted by the Southeast Chapter of

Nebraska Professional Engineers suggested the recovery of fuel from solid waste.

Canney said, however, that LES's investigations show that solid waste cannot be used to provide a significant portion of the K St. fuel.

"We'd have a pretty hard time to attempt to get compliance schedule extended by the EPA for two more years," Canney remarked. He said it would be hard to prove "a tremendous regional need" for the plant's continued operation.

In other action the board authorized the expenditure of approximately \$54,000 for national research and development programs, as suggested by the American Public Power Association.

The program will be headed by the Electric Power Research Council board member Nick Bashara said, who urged the board's action.

3 BIG FEATURES
TONIGHT
SHOW AT DUSK

84-0 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ROUTE 448-045

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

Peter Sellers
AND
"Where Does It Hurt?"

Only where you laugh.

Lincoln Visit
Planned By
AIM Leader

American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks says he plans to be in Lincoln during the Wounded Knee nonleadership trials expected to begin later this month.

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Banks said "in fact, many AIM people are looking forward to coming to Lincoln."

HOLLYWOOD & VINE
2nd BIG WEEK,
HURRY! ENDS WED!
MATINEES TODAY
without A stitch
TEACH ME NOW
HUNGRY WIVES
with an appetite for diversion
X RATED

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Sugarland Express" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 2: "Fantasia" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Great Gatsby" (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9, 45

Douglas 1: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7, 9, 20

Douglas 3: "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

84th & O: "The Harrad Experiment" (R) 8:50, "Where Does It Hurt?" (R) 10:35; "Cisco Pike" 12:05

Embassy: "Teenage Graffiti" (X) 11, 12, 20, 2, 3:30, 5, 6, 30, 8, 9, 30.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Without a Stitch" (R) 1, 4:30, 8: "Hungry Wives" (R) 2, 20, 6, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Teach Me" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Joyo: "Mr. Superinvisable" (PG) 1:30, 3, 20, 5:10, 7, 8, 50

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2, 15, 4:30, 7, 9:15

Plaza 2: "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (G) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Plaza 3: "The Way We Were" (PG) 1:15, 3, 20, 5, 25, 7, 30, 9, 35

Plaza 4: "Reason to Live, Reason to Die" (R) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9, 39

Starview: "Westworld" (PG) 8:45, "Soylent Green" (PG) 10:30, "Stirrer" (PG) 12:05

State: "The Exorcist" (R) 1, 3, 03, 5, 06, 7, 09, 9, 16

Stuart: "Five on the Black Hand Side" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

West O: "Policewomen" (R) 10:35; "Superchick" (R) 10:35; "Stepmother" (R) 12:10

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave. ADULTS 75¢ under 12.50

"He's just about the nicest guy you never saw!"

DOUGLAS 1 1:30 & P.M.

2:00-4:55-7:08-9:20

7 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE STING

DOUGLAS 3 1:30 & P.M.

DAILY AT 1:30

3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN

ROBERT REDFORD

KATHARINE ROSS

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

COOPER/LINCOLN 54th & O STS. 464-7421

SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 4:14, 7:00 & 9:45

MON. THURS. 8:00 P.M. ONLY

FRI. 7:00 & 9:45 P.M.

ROBERT REDFORD

and MIA FARROW

THE GREAT GATSBY

6th Wk!

PLAZA 1 39th Wk!

Daily at 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:15

American Graffiti

PG

PLUS: SPECIAL FEATURETTE "PORTRAIT OF A RAILROAD"

See your friends and neighbors of the BURLINGTON NORTHERN

PLAZA 2 3:15, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45

The Hall Bartlett Film

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

477-1234

PLAZA 3 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 P.M.

STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE

PG METROCOLOR

PLUS: A handful of condemned men on an impossible mission

against hopeless odds

Daily at 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

JAMES COBURN TELLY SAVALA AS BUD SPENCER

A REASON TO LIVE A REASON TO DIE!

COLOR PG

ADULTS 18 AND OVER ONLY! IN COLOR-RATED X

DAILY 11:00-12:30-2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30 PM

FRIDAY & SATURDAY LATE SHOWING AT 11:00 PM

ALL NEW 1st RUN

EMBASSY THEATRE 1730 "O" ST. 432-6042 RATED X

TEEN-AGE JAILBAIT

ADULTS 18 AND OVER ONLY! IN COLOR-RATED X

DAILY 11:00-12:30-2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30 PM

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, May 11, 1974

Marvel's Meddling

We are expecting a last-minute endorsement by Republican Richard Marvel of one of three Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor — Terry Carpenter, Frank Lewis or Jules Burbach.

The way the GOP's only gubernatorial candidate is meddling in the Democrats' lieutenant governor primary campaign, a Marvel endorsement of anybody but Jerry Whelan is the logical next step.

Marvel this week, commenting on Gov. Exon's choice of Whelan as his preferred running mate and the expense of that campaign, said, "If ever I saw a blatant attempt to 'buy' the nomination and take away the Democratic Party's right to nominate its own candidate in a free primary, this is it." Marvel asked, "Will Jerry be J.J.'s puppet? It will be interesting to see if voters next Tuesday knuckle under to the almost dictatorial demands of Exon to nominate his own crown prince as his party's choice for the lieutenant governor's race."

Marvel's obvious fear of an Exon-

Whelan ticket is based on sound political reasoning. It would be the strongest possible ticket the Democrats could offer Nebraska voters in November. Marvel has more than casual interest in what Democratic voters do next Tuesday, but he really ought to leave it up to them.

Democrats should resent Marvel trying to manipulate their primary — which is what he is doing, while accusing the governor of doing the same thing.

Voters of any and all political stripes should consider the hollowness of Marvel's attack on the money spent in the Exon-Whelan campaign, without his commenting on the fact that GOP lieutenant governor candidate Anne Batchelder is spending almost an identical amount in an attempt to join Marvel on the Republican ticket.

And voters may be contemplating the desperation of Republican Marvel's position — exhibited in the apparent lack of anything more constructive for him to talk about or do than to try to manipulate the Democratic primary.

Fluoridation Prime Issue

Next Tuesday voters in at least 100 Nebraska communities will decide whether or not to add fluorides to their municipal water supplies as ordered by the Legislature last year.

Communities have until January 1 to exempt themselves through the initiative petition process, if they so choose, under terms of the mandatory fluoridation bill. And the record thus far is disheartening for those who have advocated fluoridation as a major preventative tool to be used against tooth decay. Last month, for example, fluoridation suffered defeat in all 15 towns where it appeared on the ballot during municipal elections.

It's an old story. Opponents turn the trick time after time by waging a campaign based on fear and distortion of the issue.

The problem facing fluoridation advocates was well defined by Dr. C. Gordon Watson of Chicago, executive director of the American Dental Association. He declared during the recent Nebraska Dental Association's convention that

"I ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY AND I RESIGN."
—WILLY BRANDT

"I ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY BUT I WILL NOT RESIGN."
—RICHARD NIXON

The data offered by responsible professionals on behalf of the benefits of fluoridation should make a dent in the thinking of Nebraska voters. Hopefully, voters in those communities which have the issue on the ballot next week will see through the distortions engineered by fluoridation opponents and will vote this time to do right by their children.

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Ehrlichman Foresaw 'End Of The Ball Game'

EDITOR'S NOTE — On April 30, 1973, announcing the resignations of H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon called them "two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know." Here, in the last of a series, is an account of what the White House transcripts tell about their role in Watergate.

By DICK BARNES

test of credibility. Everybody gets used up. There is nothing left so you have to expect that that's the end of the ball game."

Within two weeks, they were gone: Haldeman, the President's chief of staff; Ehrlichman, the top domestic adviser; together, the oft-mocked, so-called Berlin Wall around Nixon.

Both men have since been indicted in the Watergate cover-up case, and Ehrlichman also is facing charges resulting from the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Both say they are innocent of all charges.

The White House tape transcripts released last week do not provide conclusive evidence on the roles of Haldeman and Ehrlichman in Watergate affairs.

But they provide ample illustrations of their attitudes toward breaking the case open and toward protecting Nixon — even at the eventual sacrifice of their own jobs.

After Nixon said that he didn't want any criminal liabilities for either White House or re-election campaign personnel,

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House transcripts show that H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman spent their last six weeks as top White House aides trying to minimize Watergate and keep the taint of scandal from President Nixon.

From a comment by Haldeman on March 21, 1973, that "there is a possibility of cutting it off at Liddy, where you are now," their positions evolved to the point where Ehrlichman said on April 17, 1973:

"Now I have no illusions about this process, when you give it the

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Most Elders Enjoy Children Only In Very Small Doses

By ROBERT PETERSON

QUESTION: — "You wrote recently about an older couple in California who adopted six foster children. It is inconceivable to me that folks in their 60s would voluntarily choose to bring half a dozen noisy children into their home. My daughter has six children, whom I enjoy visiting every Sunday afternoon. But I say a prayer of thanks when evening comes and I can leave them behind and return to the sanctuary of my apartment. Don't most elders feel the way I do?"

ANSWER: — Probably so — but we're all constructed differently. Most older people enjoy children in very small doses. But a few seem to need the lively spirits of youngsters and are gifted with constitutions and nerves so immuned to noise and irritations that they are perfectly suited to continue as parents despite their age.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: — "We're approaching our 60s and can't agree on where to retire. I'm determined to move to Arizona. I love the desert and the rocks, cactus and purple mountains. But my ever lovin' mate insists

ANSWER: — Something's got to give so why not compromise. Buy a mobile home-sweet-home and divide your time between both states. Sweet talk the missus into putting up with sunny Arizona during the winter and promise to hitch your dwelling to the car and settle down in Maine the balance of each year.

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VOTE **WALKER**
FOR
Legislature
28th District
• a responsible
responsive legislator
to serve you

Paid for by Walker for Legislature Committee — Earl Ballantine, Chairman, 3857 Steele; Cecil Metzger, Treas 3035 Plymouth, Lincoln

legislature
Marge Schlitt
28th district
paid for by schlitt for legislature committee ed icenogle chairman 2600 c st

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For County Commissioner

Hamilton will work for:
• Preservation of our Natural environment, including Wilderness Park.
• More effective use of revenue sharing funds for human service programs.

He Hears You.
Paid for by Ham. for County Commissioner
1030 Due St.

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The Future Beckons

1974 Coeds Optimistic

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Women who will receive their degrees Saturday from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln see graduation not as the end, but the beginning.

They are generally optimistic about their futures.

Interviews with six female graduates reveal that most are not yet ready to begin work; they will seek advanced degrees; others still are looking for positions in their fields.

They are questioning the work ethic; they feel self-satisfaction in a career is more important than monetary reward.

Those who are not yet married see marriage only far in the future and secondary to their career plans; those now married have similar sentiments concerning starting a family.

Most of the younger women feel their future lifestyle will be different from that of their parents.

KATHY SVEHLA, daughter of an Omaha physician and a nurse, soon will begin studying at the NU College of Medicine in Omaha. She anticipates having a different lifestyle from that of her parents. "We don't have the same concept of the good life," she said, indicating that her generation, compared with that of her parents, is "a different setting, a different time... Opportunities are so much different."

About graduation, she said she is excited, but "not in the sense of wanting to get out of here... I am getting nostalgic." The commencement itself is to her "a nice way to finalize something in your own mind."

CATHY COOPER of Omaha is less uncertain about her immediate future. She and her husband, Scott Madrig, plan to work at a boys' camp in Maine this summer. From there it will be on to Madison, Wisc., where both will enroll in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. Scott will work on Master's and doctorate degrees in limnology (fresh-water biology), and Cathy will study marketing.

"I'm excited about the future," she exclaimed. "Opportunities are opening for women and I finally found something I like."

What about children? Cathy said she and her

husband plan to have two — after he has completed his doctorate and after she is "established in a good job."

She anticipates having a lifestyle far different from that of her parents. "My father wanted me to be made into a good wife" at college. He "believes the woman's place is in the home but he is finally accepting" his daughter's career aspirations. "He's proud of me."

MARRIAGE IS NOT a primary goal for Jan Meyer of Davenport, who majored in zoology and plans to attend physical therapy school with her eye set on an eventual career in medicine.

She fails to find continued education a burden to her future. "I've been going to school for 17 years. What's another three years?" she said.

"My mother is a teacher, my father is a farmer," she explained. "Neither (of those fields) interested me."

Miss Meyer said most students "want to get out and on to bigger and better things but they are not excited about graduation and the ceremony."

GRADUATION, HOWEVER, is cause of great excitement for Lela Watts, 37-year-old homemaker and mother of five.

After 12 semesters, spread out over an 18-year period, Mrs. Watts finally has completed her undergraduate studies in health education.

She, also, plans to continue her education and will begin training at the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in mid-June. Her goal is to become a public health nurse.

Although she "must've wanted to be a nurse awfully bad" to have pursued her education over such a period of time, she said her family always "came first."

And the family encouraged her every step of the way.

"That's probably the key... the children have helped; they're not bitter."

She recommends that all women "go back to school" because of the "broadened perspective" obtained through contact with education and younger students.

MONICA USASZ of Erickson specialized in children and child care in the UNL Department of Human Development and the Family.

Because her husband, Sam Zeleski, will be attending the NU College of Law this fall, Ms. Usasz's job hunting has been restricted to Lincoln.

"I hope I can find a job I'll be fairly happy in," she said, indicating that that is more important to her than the salary.

She and her husband will defer parenthood while he is in school. "It's something we've talked about, but it is so far in the future it's not realistic now."

When they do have children, she plans to continue her career and already is looking at the options which will enable the couple "to work it out." I don't plan to stay home with the children if we have children."

She doesn't plan to attend graduation ceremonies because "It's no big thing to me. It doesn't really finalize the end. If my parents would be here, then I might go."

KAY GILES will attend graduation ceremonies as part of a historical moment for her family (she is the first to receive a master's degree) — a moment that "is a nice thing to share."

But she is not yet ready to assume the responsibility of her field, social work. She plans to move to Denver, Colo., where she may "possibly be a taxi driver" during the summer and "then maybe try and be responsible in the fall."

During the summer, she also plans to "examine the needed essentials. I am apprehensive about working eight to five, 51 weeks a year. I need time to enjoy life and travel."

But when she does get down to job hunting in her field, Kay plans to be selective. "I'm not going to just hop into anything."

While questioning the work ethic, she also is questioning the feasibility of marriage and having a family. "I want to leave the option open, depending on how it works in with my career."

That she be able to retain her career is important to Kay. "Certain roles may have to be examined," she said. "I'm not sure I want child-raising to be full time."

Reflecting on finally leaving the "protective environment" of the university after six years, Kay said she was excited, but frightened.

"It will be a switch in my life. My school loans are due... It will be a challenge... to work in and with the big, bad, ugly world."



Monica Usasz



Jan Meyer



Kay Giles

Mother-Daughter Duo To Graduate



Catherine and Jane Kidwell

You could say Jane and Catherine Kidwell, though a generation apart in age, have reached simultaneous milestones in their lives.

The mother-daughter duo — Catherine is the mother; Jane the daughter — not only enrolled in college together, some five years ago, but plan to march side-by-side into Pershing Auditorium Saturday to participate in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln commencement exercises. Both will later pick up their diplomas certifying completion of bachelor's degree requirements.

Neither the impetus to enroll in that first semester of courses at the identical time, nor the identical graduation dates on their diplomas were planned.

"It was just an accident," said Mrs. Kidwell.

Jane had taken a year off from school, "to work, to see if that's (sociology) what I really wanted to do."

"Mom has lived vicariously through me. She always wanted to go to New York to work, so I did. She always wanted to be a journalist, so I tried it for a while," said the daughter, a one-time journalism major and

reporter for the "Daily Nebraskan."

Their very different courses of study, however, do not point to such similarities of desire and implementation of lifestyles.

Mrs. Kidwell will receive her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in interior design; Jane's degree is in sociology.

And formal education for both will not end with Saturday's commencement.

Mrs. Kidwell plans to continue with graduate school, her goal being a master's degree in English. "As I grew up, I had a lot of interest in writing," she said. "I may eventually get into it." But her primary aim in continuing college studies is to "keep some touch and keep growing... I don't think (college) should be totally a place to learn to make a living."

The daughter also will continue studying at the university, hoping to obtain a doctorate in sociology and then enroll in the College of Law. "I don't want to cut the apron strings (of the university), yet I don't want to spend my whole life at the university." She sees sociology and law as an appropriate combination of the theoretical and the practical.

Because she has at least six more years of schooling ahead of her, Jane feels graduation exercises will be "anticlimactic... It doesn't mean anything to me. I've already had a job and supported myself."

Her mother, however, delights in reflecting on her college career. And she thinks more women her age — she not only is the mother of two, but also is a grandmother — should have the opportunity she has had. "It's the best thing that has happened to me," she said.

"My mom has more to offer the family... is better for the family since she went to school," Jane observed. "She is happier, more alert, more interesting. She had characteristics that... were pushed into the background when she raised her family."

"Women think their lives are just about over" when their families are raised, Mrs. Kidwell added. "I think it is just a beginning."

"You think you should be able to educate yourself, but when you are home there are other things to do... Now if I have to scrub the kitchen floor, I can say I have to read a book first."

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Tell Him You're Quitting

DEAR ABBY: I was the housekeeper for a man and his wife for four years. His wife died rather suddenly, so he asked me to stay on, which I did gladly. A few months later, he asked me to eat dinner with him. Then we started watching television together, and finally he came to my bedroom and I had an affair with him.

This continued for about three months, and I was very happy about it, but suddenly he stopped being friendly, and started to act like nothing ever happened between us.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law has a job as good as the one I have, but she doesn't budget her money so consequently she is always in debt and she never has anything to show for her money.

I am just the opposite. I shop around and spend my money wisely, and I have a very nice wardrobe. My sister-in-law is my size, so every time she sees me wearing something new she

says: "When you're through with that, throw it my way."

It makes me feel like I should give it to her after I've worn it a season, but I like to keep my clothes from one season to the next, and I really don't want to "throw" anything her way or anybody else's way.

How should I handle it? If I say: "I'll keep you in mind," then I'm committed to give it to her. If I don't say anything, she can assume she'll get it eventually.

I have given her a few things

in the past, but I don't like to be rushed. Any suggestions?

LIKES TO DRESS

DEAR LIKES: I disagree. Silence doesn't necessarily imply agreement. But to avoid a misunderstanding, say: "I'm glad you like it, but I'm not making any promises."

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AFTERNOON Girl Scouts, Seniors and ninth

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EVENING Hi-Fliers Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., IOOF Bldg., 1101 No. 56th St.

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Bryan Planning Rate Increase

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Bryan Memorial Hospital board has approved an increase in the hospital rate structure to generate an additional 10% in patient revenues, President Gene Edwards said Friday.

The increases were part of Bryan's annual budget, approved for the fiscal year beginning June 1. Edwards said he had no details yet of exact increases in patient costs, but added they will be "in the general area of what Lincoln General indicated theirs would be."

Lincoln General Hospital board members Thursday decided to increase overall charges by 10%, effective June 10.

Bryan charges \$60-\$64 a day for private rooms and \$51.50 for semi-private rooms, which are the majority, Edwards said.

Bryan Hospital "had been caught for several years," unable to pass on increased costs in material and services while rate increases were held down by federal controls, Edwards said.

Cost of Living Council controls on the health industry under the economic

stabilization program expired April 30.

He emphasized that increases in the hospital rate structure will be made to maintain desired medical care.

Bryan now operates its budget on a cash-flow basis, projecting a need of a certain amount of dollars to accomplish specific things, Edwards said.

At St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, Stuart P. Erickson said Friday, "We have no plans for an immediate increase."

St. Elizabeth will appraise its financial situation at the end of the second quarter to "see if there might be some selective increases that might be necessary," said Erickson, assistant to the executive director, community relations and development.

Any increases that might be considered, Erickson said, would be put into effect only to close the gap created by cost increases for hospital goods and services exceeding previously allowable hikes under federal controls.

"I wouldn't look for any dramatic

change," Erickson said, explaining St. Elizabeth charges \$54 for a private room and \$48 for a semi-private.

"We've held the line out here since April 1971," he said, with "no raises in rates or charges it's a record that we're proud of."

Tom Bowen, Providence Hospital administrator, said Friday, "We at the present time don't anticipate a raise in the room charge," currently at \$45 and \$50 for semi-private and private.

"We will find it necessary to make some minor adjustments in the ancillary charges," Bowen said, "but we do intend to use prudent restraint on any major increase in charge."

Providence has worked to contain cost increases, he said, pointing out that the hospital's costs last year "were approximately 57% of the national average." Bowen said studies indicate Providence is providing "excellent personal care to the patient" at a lower per diem than national, state and local averages.

Exon's Endorsement Said Resented

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton Friday said his candidacy allows Democratic voters to "elect a lieutenant governor rather than accept an appointed man."

Burbach, winding up his campaign for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor with an outstate tour, said he has "found resentment" toward Gov. J. James Exon's endorsement of Gerald Whelan as his preferred running mate.

"People don't like the idea of appointing, rather than electing, a lieutenant governor," Burbach

said by telephone from Kearney.

"I filed for the office after he picked Whelan so people could have a choice."

Democratic voters next Tuesday will name Exon's general election running mate, assuming the governor dispatches the primary election challenge of Lyman Mayor Richard Schmitz.

Exon and Whelan are seeking nomination as a team.

'Better Team'

But Burbach this week launched a newspaper advertising campaign which suggests that Exon-Burbach would make the better team in November.

I've had 18 years experience in the Legislature, and a lifetime of experience in agriculture and agri-business," Burbach said.

"We could work together. My differences with the governor in the Legislature were apparent, but we were on the same side thousands of times."

Exon-Burbach would be "the voter's team," Burbach suggested.

If Exon could "get along" with a Republican lieutenant governor, Frank Marsh, Burbach said, he "could certainly work with me."

When there were differences of opinion, Burbach said, "we could just lay them out in the open and explore the issues together."

Publix office, he suggested, is "different than a private company in which leading executives must agree all the time."

No 'Yes' Man

Burbach said he "would not be a yes man" in office, "but I can surely work with the governor."

Since last weekend's big Democratic fund-raising dinner in Omaha, Burbach said, he has campaigned in McCook, Sidney, North Platte, Grand Island, O'Neill, Ainsworth, Valentine, Alliance, Scottsbluff, North Platte, Kearney and Ord.

Due to the legislative session, which adjourned last month, he said, "I've not had many days to campaign, but we have covered the state."

For 2½ weeks, we've been going full speed, and the reception has been tremendous.

Burbach will attend an election day meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and cattle feeders at South Sioux City next Tuesday, then monitor election returns at his home in Crofton.

the state the base salary should be \$7,400, Maag said.

He stressed that the WEA also wants "fringe benefits enjoyed by most other school districts in the area" namely health insurance, sick leave, professional leave and an income-protection plan.

The negotiations teams have

scheduled another round of talks Wednesday, Maag said.

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Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor, Phone 434-4987

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58th
near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor, The Rev. Bruce Currier

SUNDAY MAY, 12
Sermon
"A BILL OF
RESPONSIBILITIES"
Dr. Forsberg preaching
**ST. PAUL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
12th & M Sts

Worship 9:30 AM
11:00 AM

**LINCOLN'S
CHRISTIAN
CHURCHES**

WELCOME YOU

Bethany Christian Church
1645 N. Carter

Rev. Sch. 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Edward B. Cole

Crestwood Christian Church
8000 A

Meeting: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Gordon W. Cole

East Lincoln Christian Church
1101 N. 27th

Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Gordon S. Cole

First Christian Church
430 S. 16th

Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Pastor: Mr. Harold Cole

Havelock Christian Church
6520 Carter

Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Mr. Fred Cole

Southview Christian Church
2008 S. 22nd

Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Gordon Cole

**ROSEMONT
ALLIANCE
CHURCH**

10:00 A.M.

"MOTHER AND HER MISSION"

11:00 A.M.

"BELIEVERS BAPTISM"

7:00 P.M.

**ROSEMONT CHOIR PRESENTS
SACRED CHOIR (ALLELUIA!)**

A Praise gathering
for Believers

Sun. School 11:00 a.m.

Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

**WONDERFUL SUPERVISED
MUSIC NURSERY**

Pastor: H. B. Leestman Marvin Parker

CALL 488-3114 or 488-3186 for further information

**A NEW CONCEPT IN WORSHIP!
STARVIEW DRIVE IN CHURCH**

AT 50th AND VINE

EVERY SUNDAY FROM 10:30 TO 11:15

NO ADMISSION CHARGE-FREE REFRESHMENTS

COME AS YOU ARE-NO FUSS-NO MUSS

ALL ARE WELCOME

SPONSORED BY HOPE REFORMED CHURCH

"THE FAMILY ALTER"

By Rev. "BEB" NELSON, PASTOR

CALL 488-3114 or 488-3186 for further information

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

15th & Q Sts.

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

WELCAHAN REFORMED CHURCH

15th & Q Sts.

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

WELCAHAN REFORMED CHURCH

15th & Q Sts.

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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15th & Q Sts.

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

WELCAHAN REFORMED CHURCH

Playhouse Audience Likes Destry's Unusual Heroics

By H.J. ANDERSON
Star Staff Writer

It's the stagecoach, bringing a man in white. He has no guns — just a law degree.

When he begs out of a gun fight, all seems lost.

But wait!

He double-talks the badmen to their knees!

It's Tom Destry, the subdued savior of that western city, "Bottleneck," as he begins his own approach to rid the city of some ever-troublesome bad men.

"Destry Rides Again," a kind of borderline mellerdrama, opened Friday night at the Lincoln Community Playhouse amid frequent applause and

beneath a believable replica of the 10-foot horns of a Texas steer.

"You don't know the meaning of trouble, till you come to Bottleneck," the audience was told in the overture.

Principles, love, promiscuity ("Paradise Valley" and the lovely ladies it offers), rag time music and rope tricks kept an audience of 250 happy.

There were few surprises — what could go wrong? — but lots of laughs and larger-than-life characters.

It seems there's a gang of badmen robbing and cheating the residents of bottleneck — and killing its sheriffs.

Tom Destry is called to town

to wipe out the evil. Complications develop, the untimely amour between Destry and a badman's girlfirend, to name just one.

That girlfriend is Frenchy, the belle of the barroom and a kind of Cajun Mae West, who keeps things stirred when they might have just settled.

The cast is headed by Wally Richardson as Destry, Brandee Dworsky as Frenchy, Bob Larson as Washington Dumsdale, Bruce Dillman as Kent, and Efie Miller as Rose Lovejoy.

Dan Reinehr, Bob Olson and Don Pedersen are the evil sidekicks. And a chorus of dancers and singers (including the lovely ladies of "Paradise Valley" who pledge "despite our profession we must always think as a non-profit organization") offer full-time support to the cast.

John Wilson directed the play.

Donna Rosacker was assistant to the director.

Growers' Meet Set

Ogallala (UPI) — The Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Ramada Inn here May 20. The guest speaker for the meeting will be John M Clema, acting administrator of the State Gasohol Committee.

A spokesman said the OPPD plant was taken from its full 455,000 kilowatt capacity to zero power in 12 seconds, to simulate generator fault.

The Fort Calhoun Station is expected to be back in service Saturday

Markets...Business

Terrible Trio Is Plaguing Stock Mart

New York (AP) — The terrible trio plaguing the stock market — interest rates, inflation and impeachment — sent prices tumbling Friday and erased the big gains of the previous session.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 15.33 to 850.44 after rising 14.78 on Thursday.

Declines overpowered advances, 988 to 430 among in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was 15.27 million shares and the Big Board composite index lost 80 to finish at 482.9.

Brokers said the big factor in the market's descent was another increase in the prime lending rate to a record 11 1/4%. The quarter-point rise in the prime reflects increases in short-term interest rates which have been luring investors away from the stock market and into interest-bearing securities instead.

"It's the same old story," said Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton. "Interest rates are keeping a lid on the market."

Analysts said another big factor in the decline was continuing investor concern over inflation, despite a moderation in the April rate of gain in the wholesale price index.

And mounting GOP calls for President Nixon's resignation further sapped investor confidence, they said.

Consolidated Edison, a Big Board volume leader, dropped 1 1/2 to 7% after the company was reported felling New York State lawmakers it faced bankruptcy unless the state gave it aid. The reports said it could take as long as six months for the utility, which recently stunned Wall Street by omitting its first dividend in 89 years, to get the needed funds.

Bank holding companies lost ground after Franklin New York parent of Franklin National Bank, said it was planning to omit its dividends because of skimpy profits. It was the first time in recent history that a major banking concern decided to omit dividends.

On the American Stock Exchange, losers outnumbered gainers by a wide margin and the market-value index lost 17 to 87.90. The masdq composite index of over-the-counter trading fell 1.51 to 84.30.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index

High Low Close N.C.

425 Indust 105 124 102 23 123 127

10 1/2 Rail 38 88 38 01 38 10 39

60 Utils 41 37 40 20 53 10 39

500 Stocks 93 57 91 03 91 47 1 49

10:00 **ABC** **Speed Buggy**

10:30 **ABC** **Beaver** — Family

11:00 **ABC** **Meet a Friend**

11:30 **ABC** **Town Hall Meeting**

12:30 **ABC** **ABC Make a Wish** — Child

1:00 **ABC** **Christopher**

1:30 **ABC** **Blackwood Family**

2:00 **ABC** **Issues '74** — Forbess

2:30 **ABC** **CBS Face the Nation**

3:00 **ABC** **Banana — Western**

3:30 **ABC** **Calvary Television Hour**

4:00 **ABC** **Addams Family**

4:30 **ABC** **Superstars**

5:00 **ABC** **CBS Pebbles**

5:30 **ABC** **Wet Paint**

6:00 **ABC** **NBC Go!** — Children

6:30 **ABC** **CBS Fat Albert**

7:00 **ABC** **ETV Sesame St.**

7:30 **ABC** **NBC Inch High**

8:00 **ABC** **NBC Sigmund — Child**

8:30 **ABC** **CBS Martians**

8:45 **ABC** **Lassie** — Advent

9:00 **ABC** **ETV Electric**

9:30 **ABC** **NBC Pink Panther**

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 **ABC** **Expressions**

12:30 **ABC** **CBS Children's Film Festival**

1:00 **ABC** **Amer. Bandstand**

1:30 **ABC** **Hiring Line**

1:45 **ABC** **TV Designing Success Strategies**

2:00 **ABC** **Celebrity Bowling**

2:30 **ABC** **Big Valley** — Western

3:00 **ABC** **ETV Nova**

Focuses on crime who communicates in sign language

3:45 **ABC** **Wally's Workshop**

4:00 **ABC** **Strike It Lucky** — Bowl

4:30 **ABC** **CBS Golf Champs**

5:00 **ABC** **ETV CEN Showcase**

For consumers how to duck a fast pitch

Saturday Evening

6:00 **Most Stations** **News**

6:30 **Lawrence Welk**

6:30 **ETV American West**

6:30 **Star Trek** — Adventure

6:30 **Lawrence Welk**

6:30 **ETV Washington Wk.**

6:30 **Terry Carpenter** — Political

6:30 **Learn to Play Piano**

6:30 **NBC Emergency!**

6:30 **CBS All in the Family**

6:30 **ABC Partridge Family**

6:30 **ETV Family Classics**

6:30 **The Black Tulip**

6:30 **Coriolanus** — Thriller

6:30 **Destry Rides Again**

6:30 **ABC Wide World**

6:30 **Memorial Day race in Indianapolis**

7:00 **ABC** **Mr. Rogers**

7:30 **ABC** **TV's Saturday Morning**

7:30 **ABC** **NBC Emergency**

7:30 **ABC** **ETV Mr. Rogers**

7:30 **ABC** **ETV Your Future**

7:30 **ABC** **Garner Ted Armstrong**

7:30 **ABC** **Movie — The Interns'**

7:30 **ABC** **Adventure Theater**

7:30 **ABC** **Alaskan Safari**

7:30 **ABC** **Hazel — Comedy**

7:30 **ABC** **Insight**

7:30 **ABC** **ETV Your Future**

7:30 **ABC** **Garner Ted Armstrong**

7:30 **ABC** **Movie — Drama**

7:30 **ABC** **Wally's Workshop**

7:30 **ABC** **Strike It Lucky** — Bowl

7:30 **ABC** **CBS Golf Champs**

7:30 **ABC** **ETV CEN Showcase**

For consumers how to duck a fast pitch

Saturday Evening

6:00 **Hollywood Squares**

6:30 **ABC** **Wild Kingdom**

6:30 **ABC** **News**

6:30 **ABC** **ETV Auction '74**

6:30 **ABC** **Movie — The Great Race'**

6:30 **ABC** **Storybook**

6:30 **ABC** **Unfinished World**

6:30 **ABC** **Right On**

6:30 **ABC** **NBC Disney's Charlie the Lonesome Cougar**

6:30 **ABC** **Movie — Drama**

6:30 **ABC** **Learn to Play Guitar**

6:30 **ABC** **NBC McCloud**

6:30 **ABC** **McCloud**

6:30 **ABC** **Invited**

6:30 **ABC** **Unfinished World**

6:30 **ABC** **Right On**

6:30 **ABC** **ABC's Way**

6:30 **ABC** **ABC's Way**

6:30 **ABC** **Learn to Play Guitar**

6:30 **ABC** **McCloud**

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)	Net Brn Shrp	20	9	2	81/2	Deere	160	7	166	38 1/2	1/2	Grace W	16	7	107	25 1/2	3/4	Kirsch C	76	7	17	16 1/2	1/2	NYSEG	220	7	56	22 1/2	1/2	Rockwell	36	4	27	16	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	25 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	70	6	118	81/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	30	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%
P.E. (Nds) Close Chg	Net Brn Shrp	12	12	11	11 1/2	DePell	120	12	117	119 1/2	1/2	Grand	80	9	7	114 1/2	1/2	K L M Alrl	2	2	26 1/2	1/2	NYSEP	212	7	56	22 1/2	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	25 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	80	6	120	81/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	30	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%							
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AcmeClev 1 11	11	22	11	22	1/2	Burnt	11	3	19	10 1/2	1/2	Denniss	70	17	17	17	1/2	GRANT	32	140	9 1/2	1/2	Krafco	192	12	161	46 1/2	1/2	TRC	55	1	103	97 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%							
AdmDr Old 5	9	33	9	33	1/2	Bush Ind	51	8	10	10 1/2	1/2	Dentsp	76	15	15	15 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8	14	14 1/2	1/2	NLT Crp	7	133	15 1/2	1/2	Rollins	16	16	16	16 1/2	1/2	TrinGp	12	50	6	14 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%	
Adm Exp 10	15	114	15	114	1/2	BudCopl	60	5	5	5 1/2	1/2	Deterp	72	17	33	16 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8	10	10 1/2	1/2	RoperC	110	5	45	61 1/2	1/2	RoperC	110	5	45	61 1/2	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	17 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%
Adm Mill 8	10	5	4	4	1/2	BudFrg	120	8	17	18 1/2	1/2	Deterp	72	17	33	16 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8	10	10 1/2	1/2	RoperC	110	5	45	61 1/2	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	17 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%						
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Adm Lf wi	1	1	1	1	1/2	Burnt	160	7	55	55	1/2	Deterp	72	17	33	16 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8	10	10 1/2	1/2	RoperC	110	5	45	61 1/2	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	17 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%						
Adm Lf wi	1	1	1	1	1/2	Burnt	160	7	55	55	1/2	Deterp	72	17	33	16 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8	10	10 1/2	1/2	RoperC	110	5	45	61 1/2	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	17 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%						
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Adm Lf wi	1	1	1	1	1/2	Burnt	160	7	55	55	1/2	Deterp	72	17	33	16 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8	10	10 1/2	1/2	RoperC	110	5	45	61 1/2	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	17 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%						
Adm Lf wi	1	1	1	1	1/2	Burnt	160	7	55	55	1/2	Deterp	72	17	33	16 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8	10	10 1/2	1/2	RoperC	110	5	45	61 1/2	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	17 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%						
Adm Lf wi	1	1	1	1	1/2	Burnt	160	7	55	55	1/2	Deterp	72	17	33	16 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8	10	10 1/2	1/2	RoperC	110	5	45	61 1/2	1/2	Travris	108	6	9	17 1/2	1/2	Unroyal	120	5	103	97 1/2	1/2	Urlii Buildg	40	6	1	8	1/2	Whit Con	70	4	45 10%						
Adm Lf wi	1	1	1	1	1/2	Burnt	160	7	55	55	1/2	Deterp	72	17	33	16 1/2	1/2	Kroesel	136	8																																					

State Officials Baffled Over Cycle Licenses

By United Press International

Tom Ryan, head of the State Accident Records Bureau, said Friday he and other state officials are faced with a puzzle.

According to the State Motor Vehicles Department, there are 41,288 motorcycles registered in the state. But Ryan said licenses are in force for only 28,842 operators.

"This, to me, presents a puzzle that offers one of two answers," Ryan said.

The first answer, he said, adding "and it's possible," is that "a third of the registered motorcycles are gathering dust in temporary storage rather than being used."

However, Ryan said, "The other answer, the one I think is much more probable, is that every third motorcycle that the motorist meets is being operated by an unqualified driver."

Gamble

As to why that might be the case, he said, "I suppose they just gamble they won't get caught."

However, he said, if caught the consequences are two points off the drivers license plus a fine, a point the State Supreme Court made clear in a decision handed down Thursday if there was any doubt about it before.

But in general, Ryan said, "This is not a very pleasant thought and can be extremely dangerous for both the cyclist and other travelers."

First Mental Health Meet Planned For Grand Island

By United Press International

A series of meetings will be held across the state starting Monday at Grand Island starting setting up Nebraska's new Community Mental Health Program.

Dr. Jack Anderson, state institutions director, said Friday in an interview the idea for the meetings in each of the six mental health regions created by a law passed this year came from the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

Anderson said he welcomed the suggestion because he felt it was a good beginning for what he termed a "strong partnership for mental health" in the state through state and local cooperation.

The Comprehensive Community Mental Health Program Law passed by the Legislature, according to Anderson, "created a mechanism for very effective

state-local partnerships in the delivery of sound mental health care."

However, he said, there are some areas open to question as far as county officials are concerned as well as some Nebraskans.

Anderson said the counties want to know if it is mandatory that counties belong to the mental health regions created by the law and also whether or not local money for programs is an immediate must.

Attorney general opinions have been requested and the director said they would be discussed during the meetings.

A fear that private citizens have expressed concern about is the future of the regional centers and Anderson said he intends to cover that subject in detail during the meetings.

But in advance of them, he said "no one has any intentions

of closing any regional centers at any time. We have firm budgets and plans to continue them."

In fact, Anderson said, community mental health services, designed to keep people out of institutions and in their home areas if possible, depend on the stability of the regional center system.

The meetings will be open not only to representatives from the state's 93 counties, but to the public in general, the director said.

It is hoped, he said, that the people will not only learn something about the new system, but that they would express their opinions on it.

Initially, some financial questions were raised which centered on technical points in the operational budget approved by the Legislature.

But Anderson said after looking the situation over, he doesn't feel there will be any financial problems. The questions were on the specific availability of cash for community efforts from state sources.

The remainder of the meeting schedule includes: May 14 at North Platte; May 15 at Scottsbluff; May 17 at Lincoln; May 20 at Norfolk, and May 22 at Omaha.

Bridgeport Man Is Electrocuted

Aurora (UPI) — A construction worker from Bridgeport was accidentally electrocuted Friday night here.

Hamilton County sheriff Bill Shultz said he could not release the man's identity pending notification of relatives. Shultz did say the victim was 23 years old.

The sheriff said the man was assisting a friend in connecting electrical power to a mobile home when the power line on the ground came into contact with water. The sheriff said it was raining hard at the time of the accident.



STAR PHOTO
BLOMSTROM . . . conducts tour of farms.

Australian Farmers Tour Cattle Ranch At Waverly

Forty Australian farmers and ranchers Friday toured the Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center and then visited the Valley View Farms near Waverly.

A spokesman for the group said the worldwide tour of livestock production systems was arranged under the sponsorship of two livestock trading companies.

The spokesman said cattle prices in all parts of the world they had visited had slumped badly in recent weeks when told of changes in cattle prices in Nebraska.

The group began its tour in South Africa, visited Argentina, Brazil and landed in Amarillo, Tex., about a week ago. They visited Wichita, Kan., and several other places before coming to Nebraska.

The group includes a number of Shorthorn cattle breeders, who were particularly interested in the bulls being offered for sale by Valley View Farms, which produces registered Polled Shorthorn cattle.

Valley View Farms are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Blomstrom of Waverly.

Some Admission Fees Up . . . But Fair Board Holds Line On Gate Fare

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The State Board of Agriculture, which runs the Nebraska State Fair, decided to increase some entertainment admission prices but voted to hold the line on gate admission fees.

"Our \$1 gate admission is still the lowest of any fair," said Henry Brandt, state fair manager.

The increases will be small. The general admission price for the car races was raised from \$2 to \$2.50 and \$3 for reserved seats.

Admission for the afternoon tractor pulling contest will remain at \$2 but the finals in the evening will be increased to \$3.

The Joey Chitwood Auto Thrill Show on Wednesday evening and the Demolition Derby on Friday will cost \$3, but the entertainment for the final Sunday evening, featuring the Little Angels of Korea, will be \$2 with a soft drink distributor making half-price coupons available.

Other evening grandstand shows will stay at the same price as last year.

The board voted to change the bee and honey competition to an exhibit through the cooperation

of area beekeepers. Brandt noted that fair time is a poor time for top quality honey competition.

The board also authorized the Lincoln firm of Clark & Enersen-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomas to proceed with plans and designs for the track, horse barns and preliminary work on recommendations for the grandstand for the horse racing season.

The Legislature authorized the board to issue up to \$5 million in revenue bonds to finance improvements to the racing facility.

A new horse track will be constructed on the present track site to provide a better running surface and wider turns for safety.

Brandt said he hopes to have a new track in front of the old grandstand for the 1975 racing season. In 1976, the fair race meet might be run with a partially completed grandstand.

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"We can only call it 'damaging winds' for now," the patrol spokesman said. "We'll probably have a lot more reports by tomorrow morning."

"There's a possibility that three tornadoes struck in that vicinity, but we have nothing to confirm that," he said.

The spokesman for the Lincoln Electric System said high winds, lightning and falling tree limbs resulted in power outages in scattered areas.

As of 11:45 p.m. Friday, the spokesman said, three areas were still without electricity — 23rd and Sumner, 64th and 65th, Walker to Baldwin and 40th to 48th, Adams to Hartley.

He added that "power should be restored by midnight in those three areas."

The communities of Cheney and Pine Lake, both south of Lincoln, were without electricity for about an hour and 45 minutes, he added.

Heaviest damage appeared to be in the Republican City and Superior areas. No injuries were reported.

Harlan County Sheriff Ted Waits said the storm destroyed five empty grain bins at a Republican City elevator.

An extensive area was evacuated for a time in the Republican City vicinity when a

Braynard Chosen As Crete School Head

Crete — Dale Braynard of Conrad, Iowa, has been hired as the new superintendent of the Crete public schools, replacing Keith Wiederspan who has accepted a position in Oshkosh. Presently Braynard is head of the Beaman-Conrad Community Schools in Conrad. He will begin his job at Crete at a starting salary of \$22,500 per year.

Flames Destroy Haney Barn, Corn Crib

Papillion (AP) — A large barn, corn crib and truck on the David Haney farm, about a quarter mile west of Papillion on Nebraska 370, were extensively damaged by fire Friday. A spokesman for the Sarpy County sheriff's office said apparently there were no animals in the barn. Firemen from Al Vista and Ralston joined Papillion firemen in battling the blaze. The cause was not immediately determined.

Jeary To Keynote Soil Stewardship Service

Dorchester — Robert Jeary, vice chairman of the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District, will be the keynote speaker at an outdoor soil stewardship service to be held near here Sunday, May 19. The service, co-sponsored by the Dorchester area churches and the Upper Big Blue NRD, will be held at one of the Dorchester watershed dams northeast of Dorchester at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Big Blue NRD is providing small Ponderosa pine trees to be given to those who attend the service. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at the United Methodist Church in Dorchester.

Graduates To Hear Dr. Berg

Fairbury — Dr. Darrel E. Berg, senior pastor of Rockbrook United Methodist Church in Omaha, will deliver the commencement address for 94 graduates on the Fairbury campus of Southeast Community College next Thursday. The 7:30 p.m. ceremony will be at Quinn Field if weather permits, or at the Fairbury High School gymnasium.

Pawnee City FFA Team Wins Meet

Oklahoma City — An FFA land judging team from Pawnee City, Neb., won the FFA regional trophy for the north central division at the 23rd international land pasture and range judging contest at Oklahoma City. The Pawnee City team placed fourth and North Loup Scotia, also of Nebraska, 11th in international competition among 76 teams in the FFA division. Mark Turnbull, member of the Pawnee City team, placed sixth in individual competition.

Postal Center Due To Open Soon

Omaha (AP) — A \$200,000 Postal Employee Development Center, equipped to train some 6,250 workers, is expected to open in Omaha soon. Postmaster John Mumnelly said the center, built into the main post office, is one of 200 similar facilities being constructed around the country.

KING
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County
Surveyor
Sue Clifford & Gary Warren, committee

Pay Hikes Urged for State Solons

Omaha (AP) — The Republican and Democratic national committeemen from Nebraska held a joint news conference Friday and urged approval of a raise in pay for state senators.

Republican Richard Herman and Democrat Tom Kelley, both of Omaha, urged voters to approve a \$675 monthly pay raise for legislators.

Kelley said 22 of the 49 Nebraska state senators are quitting, primarily because they can't afford the time away from jobs, the travel expenses and living costs in Lincoln.

The pay raise proposal to be voted on Tuesday would raise the pay from \$4,800 to \$8,100 a year.

"Right now if you are not retired or independently wealthy or subsidized by whatever vested interest you want to talk

about, you just can't go to the legislature," Kelley said.

"I don't think necessarily that are vested interests," said Herman. "I think they have gainful employment in the industry."

The Republican national committeeman added: "Whether he be a farmer, a banker, an attorney or a representative of an insurance company, again they have gainful employment and that's our system."

Taking a look at the Washington scene, Herman said he's concerned about recent adverse editorial comment about President Nixon.

Kelly said of impeachment proceedings: "It's a serious problem, there's no question about it. I have believed all along that he (Nixon) will resign."

"That's the President's decision," Herman said. "No one can tell him what to do."

Thunderstorms Roar Across SE Nebraska

Turbulent weather — several tornadoes, high winds, heavy rains and some hail — swiftly moved through south central and southeast Nebraska Friday night, leaving toppled trailer houses, uprooted trees and downed power lines.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office said late Friday evening that a house trailer was in the ditch about nine miles south of O St. and two miles east of Hwy. 77.

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A spokesman for the State Patrol said an investigation was under way, but that the cause was still unknown.

Telephone poles were blown down in the area of Crete, Milford and Hebron, according to a spokesman for the Lincoln Telephone Co.

The spokesman said the extent of the damage was not immediately known.

In Pawnee County, two miles east of Lewiston, a tornado reportedly touched down in an open field, causing no damage.

Two or three tornado clouds were sighted in Fillmore County. One touched down in the Shickley area, causing minor damage, the sheriff's office at Geneva reported.

Winds up to 65 miles per hour hit the Utica area. However, damage was limited to downed tree limbs.

Uprooted trees downed power lines and broken windows were reported in York.

Two to three inches of rain occurred from Grand Island to Columbus and York, the National Weather Service said.

The severe weather put most of south central and eastern Nebraska under a tornado watch part of the night.

Auto Crash Is Fatal To Woman

Broken Bow (AP) — A Mullen woman was killed and four other were injured early Friday afternoon in a nearly head-on collision on a Nebraska Highway 2 bridge about five miles east of here.

Officials said Mrs. Candice A. Griess, 23, was killed when her van collided with a mobile home being towed by Jack C. Merrill of Wood River.

Merrill escaped injury, but four passengers in the Griess van, including the victim's two children, suffered minor injuries.

Jason Greus, 5, was treated at a hospital here for bumps and bruises, while his 18-month old sister, Brandy, was treated for mouth lacerations.

Two other passengers in the Griess vehicle, Mrs. Sharon Brozovsky, 27, also of Mullen, and her daughter, Angela, 5, were also treated here.

Mrs. Brozovsky suffered facial and leg cuts and Angela was treated for a bump on her head.

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Bucks Even Series

. . . Boston Falls, 102-101

BOSTON (UPI) — As if following some television script, the Milwaukee Bucks evened their NBA championship series on a hook by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the last three seconds Friday night to hand the Boston Celtics a 102-101 defeat.

"I just put it up and hoped it would go in. I didn't have time to think about it," said Abdul-Jabbar almost without emotion. The 7-2 center wound up with 34 points, got a pass in from Oscar Robertson and went over reserve center Henry Finkel for the winning basket. Finkel replaced Dave Cowens with 1:26 left in the second overtime after the Celtics' starting center had fouled out.

John Havlicek had put Boston in front, 101-100, with seven seconds left on a 25-foot shot that cleared Jabbar's outstretched hands. Havlicek recorded 11 of his 36 points in the two overtime sessions, but had little help from the rest of the Celtics.

The Bucks took a 10-9 lead after three minutes of play in the game and led until Cowens hit a 12-footer with 1:05 remaining in regulation that tied the game at 86-all.

Boston went ahead 88-86 at 1:32 of the first overtime session on a Don Chaney basket off a Havlicek rebound, but Oscar Robertson came back with a jumper from the key to knot the game again.

Baskets by Curtis Perry and Havlicek with five seconds left in the first extra session put the game into an second overtime period with the score tied at 90-all.

But the Bucks, who have won two of their three games in this series in overtime, moved the ball better in the second extra period while the Celtics relied on Havlicek for nine of their 11 points.

Milwaukee struck first on a pair of free throws by Bob Dandridge, who finished with 20 points. Havlicek retaliated with a three-point play and the two teams swapped the lead nine more times before the final buzzer.

In the end, it was Abdul-Jabbar and Robertson who hooked up for the game-winner. Robertson got an in-bounds pass from Bob Dandridge and

fed it to Abdul-Jabbar on the right baseline and the giant center swept his right-handed hook over a straining Henry Finkel for the game-winner.

Jo Jo White's desperation 35-footer was short at the buzzer.

The title will be decided Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee.

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STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

CLOSE FINISH . . . As LSE's Hitz wins 100.

Youthful Knights Win District Track Crown

outsprinted Beatrice's Leta Herrington to win the 880 in 2:27.5.

Miss Herrington was clocked in 2:27.7. Although the race was a sprinted duel to the finish, the two half-milers are close friends.

"We met each other when we traveled on the same bus to the state volleyball tournament last year in Scottsbluff," related Miss Caddy.

"We became friends and still keep in touch with each other through letters," the East junior added. "It hasn't affected how badly we want to beat each other. I made up my mind two weeks ago I was going to beat her."

Efforts which broke existing state Class A district records, but which were bettered in the other district at Grand Island, included

a 26.4 in the 220 by Columbus' Judy Koziol, who edged talented Southeast senior leader Doris Hitz, who clocked 26.5

a 59.9 in the 440 by Columbus' Kathy Gerber as the first four finishers were under the previous state Class A district record. Northeast's previously unbeaten quarter-miler Jean Essman just qualified for next week's state meet, finishing fourth.

Caddy's outdueling Herrington in the 880

Southeast's 440 relay team, comprised of underclassmen

Cathy Schmidt, Sue Bokemper and Miss Hitz

a career best shot of 41-7 by Northeast junior Debbie Radatz

On The Track

50 — 1. Bob Bokemper, S. Columbus, 26.4; 2. B. Hitz, S. Columbus, 26.4; 3. Judy Koziol, Columbus, 26.4; 4. Leta Herrington, Beatrice, 26.5; 5. Debbie Radatz, Columbus, 41-7.

220 — 1. Judy Koziol, Columbus, 26.4; 2. Debbie Radatz, Columbus, 26.4; 3. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 26.4; 4. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 26.5; 5. Kathy Gerber, Columbus, 27.2; 6. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 7. Debbie Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 8. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 9. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 10. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 11. Debbie Radatz, Columbus, 27.2; 12. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 13. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 14. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 15. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 16. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 17. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 18. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 19. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 20. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 21. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 22. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 23. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 24. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 25. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 26. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 27. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 28. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 29. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 30. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 31. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 32. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 33. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 34. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 35. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 36. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 37. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 38. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 39. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 40. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 41. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 42. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 43. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 44. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 45. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 46. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 47. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 48. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 49. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 50. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 51. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 52. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 53. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 54. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 55. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 56. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 57. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 58. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 59. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 60. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 61. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 62. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 63. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 64. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 65. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 66. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 67. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 68. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 69. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 70. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 71. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 72. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 73. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 74. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 75. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 76. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 77. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 78. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 79. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 80. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 81. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 82. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 83. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 84. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 85. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 86. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 87. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 88. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 89. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 90. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 91. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 92. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 93. Linda Gandy, Columbus, 27.2; 94. Linda Schmidt, Columbus, 27.2; 95. Debbie Hitz, Columbus, 27.2; 96. Linda G



Walk On The Wild Side

With Frank Hoppe

Hunting With A Dog

My stomach tightened up in a knot as the English Pointer we were hunting over froze into a classical stance, eyes intent on the hidden bird, tail erect and leg muscles flexed. My breathing became quick and shallow as we slowly moved in to flush a big ringneck from his brushy hiding place.

This is an example of the excitement that comes from owning a good hunting dog, whether it is a pointer, retriever, setter, hound or any combination of these and other breeds. I've hunted both with and without dogs for a variety of game and believe me, the thrill of the hunt is doubled when hunting with a good dog.

But getting a dog is not a matter to be taken lightly and many a hunter with good intentions has acquired a dog for hunting only to discover that the pup was destined to become a family pet, mute watchdog or some other useless piece of hunting gear.

A dog's failure to please can usually be attributed to his owner, the amateur trainer who throws sticks and expects the young retriever to know that he is supposed to retrieve and return the stick just because he's a retriever. Or the guy who gets a pigeon the same day he gets his pointer and when the pup doesn't point, but tries to catch the pigeon, the new owner thinks the dog is a dummy.

That type of dog owner probably thinks a good dog is born house-broken, too. But instinct in a dog must be cultivated just as a child must be taught right from wrong. This is why selection of the dog is so important to the amateur if he wants an easily trained hunting companion.

The selection of the best puppy from a litter of chubby, wobbly, little balls of fur is all a matter of chance. Some dog men claim to know the secret, but to my knowledge, you've got just as good a chance of picking the best one as the next guy.

Pick The Litter-Not The Pup

The most important part of selecting a puppy you won't be disappointed in is not so much in picking the puppy, but in picking the litter. The breeding is all important in hunting dogs as it is in race horses, and although there is no guarantee that you will get a real "winner" out of field trial stock, your chances are a good deal better than if you pick a puppy from a neighborhood get-together.

I've seen some excellent hunting dogs from unplanned litters, but this is the exception and not the rule. I ran into one of those exceptions while hunting ruffed grouse in northern Wisconsin with a couple friends, one of which had a dog that was half German Shorthair Pointer and half Black and Tan Coonhound.

As unlikely a combination as a peanut butter and sauerkraut sandwich, but I don't believe I've ever hunted over a classier or more talented pointing dog in my life.

But the results of the breeding could have gone the other way and at the sight of a bird the dog could just as well have given tongue and tried to tree the birds as point them. It just so happened that Rocky thought he was a pointer and did a darn good job of convincing me and the birds.

As I mentioned earlier, this is the exception and the owner who had wanted a dog that would run racoon would have been mighty disappointed the first time his dog pointed at a coon track.

We'll continue a discussion of hunting dogs in next week's column.

Neb. Junior Meet Ends

Girls

TEAM: Class A — Hotshots Fremont, 1,897-331-242; Class B — Scramblers Norfolk, 727-2459; Class C — Lumberjacks Grand Island, 427-800-2327; Class D — Top Tuna Amusement Broken Bow, 1,239-990-2,229. DOUBLES: Class A — Karen Monte's Christy Sheehan Omaha, 1,017-264-1281; Class B — Jody Nichols Barb Hallberg, Norfolk, 822-2120; Class C — Carol Tammie Muller Sherburn Knuth Grand Island, 811-450-1,261; Class D — Bobbie Johnson Tena Johnson, Omaha, 717-522-1,239. SINGLES: Class A — Lisa Lariviere, Omaha, 534-156-690; Class B — Joan Askey, Norfolk, 438-650; Class C — Michelle May, Norfolk, 438-650; Class D — Christine Dill, Omaha, 434-225-659; Class E — Christine Dill, Omaha, 434-225-659. ALL EVENTS: Class A — Cindy Kerr, Fremont, 664-579-991-842; Class B — Cindy Krogstad, Omaha, 639-386-843; Class C — Jacq Lessig, Grand Island, 451-594-598-1,833; Class D — Carmen Tammie, Omaha, 664-405-758-1,774.

Sharks Sign Glass

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles "Chip" Glass, veteran backup tight end for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, said that he had signed with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League for the 1975 season.

Huskers To Host Friends

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

A scheduled doubleheader with Friends Saturday will close out Nebraska's home baseball season for the year. But Husker coach Tony Sharpe seems reluctant to bring the curtain down over what has turned out to be Nebraska's worst baseball season in the loss department.

"I wouldn't mind playing a six-month season," Sharpe said. "I enjoy working with the kids and the end of any season is always a let-down."

One thing that has become apparent to the Huskers' improvement, Sharpe attributes this to improved pitching.

"I'd like to go back and play the first half of the season over again," Sharpe said. "We've had fewer injuries and our pitching has picked up. Our overall play has improved a lot since the first of the year."

"We're a pretty young ball club," Sharpe explained. "We have a lot of young players that have really improved in the last few weeks."

"We had a lot of bad luck early in the year. We had a lot of close games that could have gone either way but they just went the wrong way for us," he said. "It seemed that whenever it was close, the calls always went to the other team. That's the way it goes sometimes," he shrugged.

One item that remains in doubt is the condition of second baseman Bill Jadlowska who had 35 stitches taken in his leg after being spiked by a Kansas player sliding into second base.

"I don't think he'll play Saturday, but there's a good chance that he may make the Oklahoma State series next week. We'll have to wait and see," Sharpe said.

But the chances are fair that the Friends-Nebraska game may not be played Saturday. The weather seems to hold the key right now.

"I don't know," Sharpe said. "We may have to postpone or cancel the games. Right now it doesn't look too good. We're supposed to have a lot of rain tonight and early tomorrow morning and that may make the field too wet to play on. We'll just have to wait and see."

If the weather does hold and the Huskers do play, then pitching coach Bob Gates is planning on starting Dave Buehrer in the first game and Randy Benish in the second. The games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the NU diamond.

Doane Wins NIAC Meet

Crete — Doane won its first Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf title Friday with a 460, seven strokes better than Concordia.

Mike Speelman was medalist for the tourney, shooting a 38-33-

36-107, one under the College Heights Country Club's par 108.

Results:

Team Scoring

Doane 460 NIAC 458

Concordia 458 NIAC 457

Hastings 477 NIAC 511

Medalists:

1. Mike Speelman, Midland, 107-2, B.C.

2. Cauton Doane, 113-3, Jim Park, D.C., 113-4, Paul Sonn, Concordia, 112-5, Eric Trott, Hastings, 113-6, Jim Larson, Dara, 115-8, Jerry Strom, Concordia, 115-9, Mike Pease, Hastings, 115-10, Craig, 116-11, Greg, 117-12, Rich, 118-13, Vane, 119-14.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Christ Temple Mission Church, Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine

MAPES — J. Stanley, 74, 510 Lakewood Dr., died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O'Memorials to Cedars Home for Children or American Cancer Society.

ROBINSON — Lyle C., 52, Lincoln, died Thursday. Member Legion Post 3. Survivors: sons, Randall, Lincoln, Monte, U.S. Air Force; daughter, Lyle, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Asland, brothers, Warren, Asland, Donald, Sterling, Cole; sister, Wilma Droege, Dubois, Jane Preston, South Greenfield, Mo.; two grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

ASHLAND — A violent thunderstorm, packing lightning and heavy rain, washed out Friday's scheduled second round of the \$150,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

With the day's play lost, officials scheduled a single round Saturday and a double round of 36 holes Sunday for the remainder of the 72-hole event.

Tom Kite and rogue Wally Armstrong shared the 18-hole lead with 67s, five under par on the 6,905-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday,

Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

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Tom Kite and rogue Wally Armstrong shared the 18-hole lead with 67s, five under par on the 6,905-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday,

Dark brown wingbacked davenport
3 cushions. \$35. 466-6161

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, matched set. \$175. Sols. 420

twi beds - springs, mattress & frame. \$115. Sols. Raggedy Ann Wooden Soldier dresses & matching seat. \$10. Call. 466-1004

We have for sale a couch, 2 chairs, air conditioner, tires, table, toys and misc. items. Stop by 1222 A, Fr. of Sol. 466-1564

5 piece mahogany bedroom set. \$250. 489-9875

Local bank has repossessed Kirby classics. For information call 489-8504

1974 Zig-Zag Deluxe \$37 16 or Terms GUARANTEED PLAY & SEW 1517 No. Cotner 19c

1971 Sears 21,000 BTU air conditioner, like new. 489-9213

Washer & dryer, \$175. Call 432-4664 weekdays from 9am-5pm

1712 A, Apt. B, Oscillation chair, chair desk, lamp, mirror. 30x48. 12

FREEZERS

9 cu. ft West upright. \$219

18 cu. ft West upright. \$279

10 cu. ft West chest. \$219

90 days. same as cash Goodear Service Store 6800 O St. 467-2555

13c

STAHLA'S

HUGE WAREHOUSE

CLEARANCE SALE

ON NEW

BRAND NAME

FURNITURE

• Sofas

• Living Room Chairs

• End Tables

• Hutches

• Coffee Tables

• Lamps

• Refrigerators

• Radios

• 5 pc. dinette sets

• 6 drawer dressers

• 4 drawer chests

• Beds

"EVERYTHING MUST GO!"

Sat. 8am-6pm

Sun. 9am-7pm

STAHLA

2640 West "O"

Lincoln, Nebr. 435-4353

12c

24" apt. gas range, 36" gas range

50 cu. ft. each. \$600 West. 103

MAY FURNITURE SALE

NEW FURNITURE

AT DISCOUNT PRICES

WAREHOUSE SALE

Fri. May 10, Sat. May 11

Terms & Payments Available

Discount Warehouse 1630 O

11c

Server. \$25. 460-840. Red Mediter-

ranean. 460-840. \$240.

• Bed with box springs & mattress.

\$140. Old bookcase desk. \$35. book-
case. \$10. Prince plaque, etc. 475-
6569

12

Must sell - new gold velvet daven-

port at once. Mrs. Pudd. unit 118.

Homestead Nursing Home

Light Beige drapes, excellent condi-

tion. Valance. 144" wide x 74". 454-

4019

MAY FURNITURE SALE

NEW FURNITURE

AT DISCOUNT PRICES

WAREHOUSE SALE

Sat. May 11 Mon. May 13

Terms & Payments Available

Discount Warehouse 1630 O

11c

50 yards of excellent nylon avocado

sculptured carpet with foam pad

UNDER \$3 PER YARD. 488-7707.

20c

AUCTION SALE

2545 Cornhusker Hwy

5th & 16th

We have lots of misc. items with our

regular furniture and appliances.

Hundreds of items must go. Our

commission rate is 15%. 466-1844.

Col. Wm. Wegener

AUCTIONEER

12c

6,000 unit window air-conditioner.

466-2365

20

Gold carpeting & pad. \$150. gas stove.

\$50. air conditioners \$60 & \$65. refrig-
erator. \$25. car top & speakers \$50.

musc. \$12. 236 cable. 20

Whirlpool refrigerator, copper-tone.

Wards. 15,000 BTU air conditioner, used 2 months. 477-7635

20

Quality double bed, dresser, wool

rug, cheap kitchen table, hassock, chairs, rocker, heater, curtains. 475-8201

12

Beckman's Auction, the 2nd and 4th

Friday of every month. 7pm-8pm

Seward St. Stewart. We will

accept your consignments till sale

time. Phone 463-2746. Don Beckman

owner

A. Beige Dupont carpet & pad. 12

x 15' 466-6912

Copper-tone frost-free refrigerator.

Queen size washer, drain tubs.

Dining room oak table. 477-5655

12

To be sold in One Me. Sat. afternoon

Mid. 5th & 16th. Garage sales, etc.

with locks, tools, mechanical tools &

wrenches. 10 amp battery charger

2 electric drills, skill saw, baggage

Remington pump gun.

15

AUCTION

MONDAY

MAY 13th, 6PM

5640 Bancroft,

Lincoln, Nebr.

1-interior set of tools, furniture,

collectors, etc.

Old oak, bullet, cane seat rocker

armchair size, state of Nebraska, living room suite, chest of drawers, maple desk, etc. 466-2365

Storage cabinet, old iron chest, etc.

old iron, old wooden cradle, etc.

round and square heating stoves

grind stone, tin cans, shot 18th old

dressers, round kererosine stove

Stainless riding mower, power mower

with cycle, power mowers, etc.

drills and saws. Shop vacuum, etc.

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Day & evening help wanted. Taco John's. Apply in person. 831 No. 48th 466-3950

DUMPLINGS

2105 HIGHWAY 2

Immediate opening for kitchen help, mid-day hours. Apply 10-11am, 2-9pm. Equal Opportunity Employer

Cocktail Waitress

\$2 per hour plus tips

Little Bo 464-1492

BARTENDER

Full or part

Little Bo 464-1492

2 full time night food & cocktail waitresses. Wages plus bonus 466-3922 for appointment

WAITRESS

Willing to work and aggressive S.S.

Kitchen Girls

WAITRESS NEEDED

Piedmont Shoppes, late evening hours, 8pm-2am. Apply downtown at 13th & L. Ask for Mr. Scott. Scott's Pancake Shoppe

Kitchen help part & full time. Also waitresses part & full time. Monterey Restaurant, 525 No. 48th. Please apply after 3pm

WE NEED

Busboy's, 7am-2pm, also, 7am-Neal appearing young man. Apply in person or call for appointment. Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 13th & L, 477-1391

COOK PART TIME

Night shift & weekends. Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West O

NIGHT DISHWASHER

\$2 per hour, 10-4pm. Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West O

ATTENTION

Night busboys, starting rate \$2 an hour part or full time. Must be able to work this shift. Apply anytime

JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine

Help needed, hostesses, starting rate \$2 part time nights. Apply anytime

JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine

Help needed, day & afternoon waitresses, full time or part time. Must be able to work in the full. Apply anytime. Starting wage \$10 plus tips

JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine

Busboys & girls-wanted kitchen help high school age, apply in person. Gino's Pizza, 12th & Q

2nd level 435-0000

New Alice's

NOT HIRING

Waitresses

Cooks

Dishwashers

Bus Girls

Hostesses

Sales Girls

Kitchen Help

Apply at 4013 No. 48th

Mrs. Schroeder

LEE'S RESTAURANT

Near Pioneers Park. Opening for part time kitchen help, day hours.

Must have own transportation. For appointment call 435-4393

GEORGE'S BAR

Full time & part time bartender & waitress. Apply in person. 466-9926 or 488-0440 for appointment

DUMPLINGS

2105 HIGHWAY 2

Immediate opening for daytime cook. Apply 10-11am, 2-9pm. Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

Day & evening hours. Good starting day & working conditions. Apply in person

RUSSIAN INN

7th & P St

PART TIME WEEKENDS

Neal appearing person for weekend work. 8-30pm to work in grill area

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

855 No. 27th

BUSBOYS WANTED

We are taking applications for busboys. Evening hours. Must apply in person after 3pm to 5730 S. St. 17

BARTENDER WANTED

Call 435-9715. The Lodge Tavern 2135 O

WANTED

full or part time waitresses. fry cook. 8pm to 9pm, part time bartenders. no wages

The Tap Room

1445 Cornhusker Highway 435-9247

Wanted Cook \$12 per hour, waitresses \$10 per hour. Casino Country Kitchen Call 464-8167 & ask for Rose or Steve

WAITRESSES

Daytime waitress and weekend waitress. Apply Clayton House Restaurant 10th & O.

PART TIME WEEKENDS

Neal appearing person for weekend work. 8-30pm to work in grill area

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

855 No. 27th

COOKS

Fringe benefits, paid vacation, excellent working conditions. Call collect 348-1727 for appointment with

Chef Walter Hecht, The Omaha Club, 2002 Douglas St. Omaha, Nebr.

STEAK-O-RAMA

Help wanted male or female cashiers, busboys, cooks. Apply in person 244 No. 12th

FRY COOK

Excellent wages

DISHWASHER

\$2 to \$2.25 to start.

Apply in person

RAMADA INN

16

Housewife wanted, full & part time. Sam's, 48th & Garland, 466-0863

Bartender full time, dancers full & part time. Night Before Lounge, 466-4299

BANQUET SETUP MAN

Benefits include free life insurance, dental insurance plan, 6 paid holidays, vacation, excellent pay. Apply

Personnel office 8-30-43pm, Mon-Fri

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13th & M St

615 Clubs/Restaurants

COOK

KITCHEN HELPER

Hours open, good working conditions. Apply 13th & L Scott's Pancake Shoppe. Ask for Mr. Scott.

17 hours/Jan-18am

Waitress wanted, full time & part time. 466-9962

Waitress wanted, branding iron lounge, 11th & Cornhusker. Good pay plus tips. 477-6410 or 489-3009, or apply in person

BARTENDER

Full or part

Little Bo 464-1492

2

2 full time night food & cocktail waitresses. Wages plus bonus 466-3922 for appointment

WAITRESS

\$2 per hour plus tips

Little Bo 464-1492

12

2 full time night food & cocktail waitresses. Wages plus bonus 466-3922 for appointment

WAITRESS

Willing to work and aggressive S.S.

Kitchen Girls

WAITRESS NEEDED

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Night shift & weekends. Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West O

NIGHT DISHWASHER

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JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine

Help needed, hostesses, starting rate \$2 part time nights. Apply anytime

JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine

Help needed, day & afternoon waitresses, full time or part time. Must be able to work in the full. Apply anytime. Starting wage \$10 plus tips

JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine

Busboys & girls-wanted kitchen help high school age, apply in person. Gino's Pizza, 12th & Q

2nd level 435-0000

New Alice's

NOT HIRING

Waitresses

Cooks

Dishwashers

Bus Girls

Hostesses

Sales Girls

Kitchen Help

Apply at 4013 No. 48th

Mrs. Schroeder

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Near Pioneers Park. Opening for part time kitchen help, day hours.

Must have own transportation. For appointment call 435-4393

GEORGE'S BAR

Full time & part time bartender & waitress. Apply in person. 466-9926 or 488-0440 for appointment

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Immediate opening for daytime cook. Apply 10-11am, 2-9pm. Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

Day & evening hours. Good starting day & working conditions. Apply in person

RUSSIAN INN

7th & P St

PART TIME WEEKENDS

Neal appearing person for weekend work. 8-30pm to work in grill area

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

855 No. 27th

COOKS

Fringe benefits, paid vacation, excellent working conditions. Call collect 348-1727 for appointment with

Chef Walter Hecht, The Omaha Club, 2002 Douglas St. Omaha, Nebr.

STEAK-O-RAMA

Help wanted male or female cashiers, busboys, cooks. Apply in person 244 No. 12th

FRY COOK

Excellent wages

DISHWASHER

\$2 to \$2.25 to start.

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Bartender full time, dancers full & part time. Night Before Lounge, 466-4299

BANQUET SETUP MAN

Benefits include free life insurance, dental insurance plan, 6 paid holidays, vacation, excellent pay. Apply

Personnel office 8-30-43pm, Mon-Fri

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13th & M St

19

Part time waitress after school & weekends 16 & over preferred. Color House, 1300 No. 66 464-9844, 467-3881

Dishwasher

\$10 per hour

466-4299

COOK

Part time position. Prefer individual experienced in commercial food production but could train. Work 4 hrs per day. Mon thru Fri.

GALLEY TECH

Permanent full time position in ultra modern galleys/kitchens areas.

Work approximately 20 hrs per week.

APPLY PERSON

MACHINE SHOP PRODUCTION WORKERS

Some experience desirable. Continued expansion has created openings on first & third shifts for utility operators, receiving clerks and machine operators.

Ideal working conditions. Clean, fully air-conditioned plant, excellent base wages plus overtime, night premium & cost of living adjustment. Vacations, holidays, group insurance & retirement program.

BRUNING COMPANY
Highway 34 East,
3 1/2 miles east of 84th
An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

**WANT TO
LEARN A TRADE?**
Man to learn dry cleaning business.
Steady employment 40 hour week
with time & half for overtime.
Fringe benefits. Call 475-6794 for
appointment. Hollywood Cleaners,
260 South St. 20

HANDYMAN
Full or part time at a variety of types of work in remodeling apart-
ments. Experience in carpentry &
construction but not necessary. \$27.50-44.00 per hour, depending
on experience & ability. ALSO could
use part time retired person with
above experience. Call 433-4308 days
488-2222 evenings. 20

SHOPMAN
We have an excellent opening in our
metal fab modification shop. Good
working conditions and future potential.
Metal working experience preferred
but will train. Apply at 801
"N" St. 20

BAKER HDWE.
Immediate employment opportunity
in Total Energy Plant of modern
Health Center. Position involves
operation & maintenance of equip-
ment providing electricity, air con-
ditioning, steam & heat. Applicant
must be able to qualify for a Station-
ary Engineers License.

**ELECTRONICS
TECHNICIAN**
Opportunity to establish bio-medical
equipment maintenance & repair
section. Complete Care & train-
ing. Previous training & experience
in trouble shooting & repair of
medical monitoring & treatment
equipment required. Apply Person-
nel Office.

**ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER**
An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

NEEDED
Typesetter experienced on IBM
Composer & an experienced offset
pressman. 477-9398. 20

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT
OPERATORS**
For DW 1500, DV 205, excellent pay
and fringe benefits. Flavordale Indus-
tries, 2 1/2 miles south of Mead
Neb 684-2995. 20

HELLSTAR
Has grown over the last 2 years and
has been working to improve em-
ployee benefits. We now have paid
vacation, paid sick leave, increased
increased wages, bonuses for second
shifts and paid medical and life in-
surance ETC.

WE NOW HAVE
Immediate Openings For
WELDERS

Wire fed production welding. Earn
up to \$40.00/hr. base and up to
\$6.00/hr. with weekly bonuses or as a
lead.

**PRODUCTION
WORKERS**
Punch press, shear, assembly
painting, bending. Earn up to
\$32.00/hr. for general workers and up
to \$40.00/hr. in lead position or in
areas of some responsibility.

**Avoid Seasonal Or
Poor Weather Layoffs**
JOIN
HELLSTAR CORP.
1600 No. Chesnut,
Wahoo, Neb. 68066

An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

**CAN YOU WORK
TOMORROW?**

We need men for temporary work
right now. Choice assignments in
material handling, loading & unload-
ing, factory, warehouse, office, etc.
Good pay, daily cash draw. Apply
ready to work tomorow.

MANPOWER
172 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

650 Part Time

Janitor wanted, part time, 6 hours
per night. Must have references.
Good wages. Apply to Box 8075
Lincoln 68501. 28

Male high school or college student
minimum wage \$32.33/hr. 8am-5pm
Mon thru Fri. 8am-1pm Sat. 11

Part time rental representative.
Varvng hours. Must be dependable.
Apply at 1610 Cornhusker Highway.
Hertz Car Rental. 11

Part time telephone survey work.
flexible hours. 475-6751. 12

We are taking applications for part-
time bartenders. Must apply in per-
son after 3:30pm to Legionnaire
Club 5730 O. 13

**CITY
CARRIER
ROUTE
Supervisor**
University student with car. Able to
work afternoons & Sat. & evenings
for Circular or Dept.

This is a permanent office position
basis, about 30 hours each week.
Applicants should be over 18
years old & be able to communicate
with boys 12 1/2 years of age. Good
pay with no extra expenses for gas
or car & a real opportunity to gain
practical experience.

Former newspaper boys given prefer-
ence.

Please apply between 9 a.m. & 2
p.m. or call 475-6751 or 473-7348 for
an interview appointment.

**JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.**
926 P ST. 3

**MAIL CARRIERS
NEEDED**
Excellent pay for men or
women above average earnings on a
part time basis. 4:45 am-10:30 pm.
Must be 18 or over and have auto.
Apply 524 K St. Mon-Fri. 12

3 days alternate Sat. Route service
no permanent commitment between 8:30 &
5pm. Culigan Water Conditioning Inc. 14

**PART TIME
MEN OR WOMEN
SATURDAY NIGHT**
The Journal Star needs a part-time
help for newspaper mail room or
Saturday night drivers include insert-
ing comic sections in Sunday news-
paper. Hours 11pm Saturday night.
Some Sunday morning. Pay rate \$2
per hour. For more information call
Personnel Dept. 473-7612. 13

**NEEDED-DUMP
TRUCK DRIVER**
Must be 25 experienced on semi-
truck. Physical & good driving record
required. Call 488-1770. 13

YOUNG WOMAN
18 years old for permanent
shop work. 8am-5pm. Mon-Fri.
Must be experienced produc-
tive. Immediate openings 1844-1718

Experienced & wanted, permanent
full time & part time 18 & over.
Good pay, no extra expenses for gas
or car. Apply Weavers Oil Co. 48th &
Normal. Can you sew? Can you sell? Ad-
ditional opportunities. Call 432-3351 between 8:30 &
5pm. 13

650 Part Time

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Part time custodial duties for ma-
ture adults working with large com-
munity organizations. Brandt, 11th &
O, 5th floor to Barbara Nichols 13

**ASSISTANT
WAREHOUSE MANAGER**
Please working conditions. Hospi-
tal & medical benefits. Opportu-
nity for advancement. Apply by letter
to White Electric Supply Company,
P.O. Box 8307, Lincoln, Neb. 13

Part time evenings, experienced
service station attendant. Contact
Rohn's 66, 33 & A. 12

Part time carriers for pri-
vate mail routes. Earn \$3 to \$3.50
per hour. Apply now! Commercial
Corp. Service, 4930 Rent West Dr.
or call 488-4301. 12

Wanted - Reliable person for part
time window washing. Early morn-
ing hours, must have car. 489-3550. 13

Counter girl help needed on Sals.,
nights 7am-6pm. Pleasant personality
needed. Apply Williams Cleaners,
344 No. 48. 13

2 people for part time help at off sale
store on Sundays. Write Jour-
nal-Star Box 80. 12

\$70 PER WEEK
HOURS 6-30-10:30 PM,
WEEKDAYS. START
IMMEDIATELY, MEN 19
YEARS OR OLDER CALL
477-9813. A

JANITOR
We need a person to do custodial
work. Part time during our normal
store hours. Apply at 601 N. St.

BAKER HDWE.
20

**655 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous**

ATTENTION
GENERAL LAUNDRY
Permanent full time employment
good starting salary. Apply in per-
son. 15

UNISERVICE INC.
3300 NO 41ST. 15

Full time & part time man needed
mechanical experience preferred.
Apply in person. Wedgewood Conoco,
7001 O St. 27

**MOTEL
DESK CLERK**

Must be over 21. Evenings 6
to 11pm. Experience helpful
but not essential. We will
train. References required.
Write Journal Star Box 80.
27. giving references, age
experience & telephone
number. 29

PARTS MANAGER
To work & grow with a national
easier. Parts GM experience
would consider. mechanical back-
ground. Benefits including paid va-
cation uniforms and insurance al-
lowances plus more. Wages depend
on experience & ability.
Cooperative Chevrolet Inc.
1402 Adams. 14

Experienced service man
needed for car clean up.
Will train pay based on car out
666-3414 489-4037 Ask for Gary 14

Wanted - Experienced service sta-
tion attendant for night shift 11:30pm
6:00am. Good wages plus
vacation. Uniform. Apply in person.
Personal interviews only. 8am-6pm.
Rhoden's 66, 180 Millard Exit. 14

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666-3414 489-4037 Ask for Gary 14

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666-34

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

250 No. 49 — 1 bedroom, electric heat, carpet, drapes, fireplace, heat & water paid, laundry facilities. \$140. 466-5976

Campus area

Large 2 bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Off street parking. Fully carpeted. \$175. SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE. 431-6988 or 475-8124

Caribbean Apts.

1215 Arapahoe Swimming Pool Cable TV-Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 Block Shopping Center

2bedroom-\$167 mo.

1 bedroom-\$145 mo.

Office #218 477-2329

Newer 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, stove, refrigerator, furnished. \$140. month plus electric. 3715 No. 44. 462-1014

1637 D — newer 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, gas, central air, some furnished. No pets. 466-9095 or after 5pm. 475-4460

2301 A — newer extra nice 1 & 2 bed room, stove, refrigerator, disposal, shag, laundry facilities, some balconies. No pets. 475-1775 for 2 adults 466-9095 after Sun 475-5330

3242 "Y", large 2 bedroom duplex, new, appliances, drapes, carpet, 466-7339

GEORGETOWN EAST 70TH & VAN DORN 488-0400

Carpeted, draped cable TV, wallpaper, clubhouse, sauna, pool. Office in Clubhouse

1 bedroom — \$169

2 bedrooms, 2 baths — \$220

OPEN DAILY TIL 10PM

3730 No. 48M — newer large 2 bed room, \$145 for 2 adults, stove, refrigerator, some carpeting, large closets, laundry hookups. No pets. 466-8860

4 — nice 2 bedroom apt. Large living room & dining room close in 13th & K 437-5331 days 488-4484 even

2504 VINE

Modern 2 bedroom close to campus off street parking. Security patrolled. 412-7121 423-0087

UNI PLACE — 1 BEDROOM UTILITIES PAID 464-4881

Would you like to see a two bedroom, two bath apartment where the second bedroom is a room, not an overgrown closet?

At Northridge Apts., the closets are large, and planned, not after thoughts. Colorful vinyl paper brightens kitchen and bathrooms

To finally find an apartment that's built to live in come see

NORTHRIDGE APTS.

1501 SUPERIOR 423-3287

2139 A — 2 bedroom deluxe, all appliances, air, balcony 432-5849. 489-1793

2139 B — 2 bedroom deluxe, all appliances, air, balcony 432-5849. 489-1793

BRIARHURST 4600 BRIAR PARK DR 48th & Highway 2

Spacious apts. in Southeast Lincoln Club house, pool, all appliances, laundry facilities, parking, drapes, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms now available from 4148

Information call 489-2200

Boetel & Co. 464-8263

REGENCY 74th & A

Beautiful apts. Pool, club house, fireplace, wood burning fireplace, etc. For more information call

MANAGER 489-9535

Boetel & Co. 464-8263

456 Baldwin — 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$155. Utilities paid. 4619

1217 So. 21, new 1 & 2 bedroom, utilities No. pets. 432-4341, 477-3490

South 27th & Hwy. 2, available 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, stove, refrigerator & dishwasher

483-1533

MOBILE HOME VACANT

Stove & refrigerator, central air, carpet & drapes, heat & clean Good heat paid, carpeted, utility room. \$135 plus gas & electric. 464-3456

2116 B — 1788 So. 14th — Large 2 bedroom electric kitchen, carpeted, central air, heat paid, \$175. 477-2732

16 — nice 2 bedroom, northeast area, no pets, deposit, clean & carpeted, utilities paid. 786-7785 786-2011

8 weeks

CHANCES R

It's the best in town 1 & 2 large bedrooms, ALL EXTRAS \$155 & \$175. Take the city bus to town, walk to the market every thing you need

BRAND NEW

CHEERIO! 2201 So. 10 475-4717

UNIVERSITY AREA Apartments, built for privacy. Must see to appreciate. Manager apt. 12 after Sun 466-9981

Available now — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$169. 338 So. 26. 475-2192

475-8573

East Campus area, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$169. 475-4260

488-4260

SEE TO APPRECIATE 201 No. 53 — Spacious 1 bedroom, shag carpet, electric kitchen, air, \$145. 466-1414

1 & 2 bedroom, northeast area, no pets, deposit, clean & carpeted, utilities paid. 786-7785 786-2011

8 weeks

CHARLESTON COURTS Apartments & Townhouses 5346 S. K 40

3220 APPLE

Unusual one bedroom apt. attractive courtyard, built for privacy. Must see to appreciate. Manager apt. 12 after Sun 466-9981

Available now — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$169. 338 So. 26. 475-2192

475-8573

East Campus area, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$169. 475-4260

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Available now — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, dr

980 Sports & Import Autos

71 Toyota Corolla 2 door Automatic
standard stereo tape & other
options. Ford 181 2345 12
73 MG nice looking 400 0895 after
8pm 20
1964 Volvo P 1800 475-9166 12

990 Autos for Sale

74 Camaro 350 4 speed
AM/FM stereo tape 3500
miles 274 5124 Auburn 21
ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$
For Clean late model cars 475 7661
MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Q
21c

1968 Pontiac Tempest power steer
ing air conditioning 8 track AM/FM
Stereo low mileage good condition
must sell 464 9747 23

1973 Plymouth wagon standard
transmission VE 10195 choice of 2
AAA Truck Service 750 West P 3

Woody Combs Auto Sales
All cars exceptional automatics
21st & O 477-7157 23c

1974 Chevelle S-3 air steering &
brakes \$1500 off list 475 5785 4

DuTeau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 P St 25c

Check the Volkswagen Security
Blanket for 1974

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1242 No 48 464 8234 25

We pay top money for new & used
cars

BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 No 48 464 0241 23c

Cash for your car or trade down to
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ups on stock

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435 4776 25c

Buying a car? Selling one?
Parish Motors

4920 Wilshire Blvd 466 7901 25c

By the week month year
DeBrown Leasing Inc

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It's a ways a top selection of late model
and older pre-owned cars

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TOYOTA
CARS

1973 MAVERICK 4 cylinder automatic power steer
ing air radio vinyl top extra low
miles 274 5124 3395

1974 MONTE CARLO

Lansay coupe automatic power

steering & brakes air cruise con
trol radio 385 miles Trade

1971 MAVERICK 6 cylinder automatic power steer
ing air radio low mileage 32995

1973 PINTO

Wagon automatic radio air
radio extra clean 3195

1973 VW

Super Beetle automatic radio like
new 52895

1973 Chevelle

350 V8 automatic power steering
& radio 3195 2995

1972 GRAN TORINO

4 door automatic power steering
air radio 3195

1972 TOYOTA CORONA

4 door sedan automatic air radio
52695

1972 VEGA

Hatchback 4 speed radio low
miles 3195

1972 NOVA RALLY

3 speed 350 V8 extra sharp 2395

1971 NOVA RALLY

VE 4 door radio vinyl top 1995

1970 MAVERICK

6 cylinder standard radio 51395

PICKUPS

1973 FORD Ranger XLT 2 ton fully equipped
with camper shell

1973 FORD 1/2 ton
camper

3/4 ton full equipment 19,000 miles

1972 CHEVY SURBAN

8 1/2' automatic power steering &

brakes air condition units 3 seats

1972 TOYOTA

Land cruiser hardtop 4 wheel
drive 1 owner Warn electric wrench

1971 CHEVY

3/4 ton 37,000 miles automatic extra
clean 52995

1970 FORD

4 ton 4 speed 8V low mileage

1970 FORD

4 ton 4 speed 8V low mileage

SPECIALS

1969 PLYMOUTH
broad-summer automatic power
steering 28 vinyl top 51095

1969 TOYOTA

Corona 4 door standard 5992

1968 CHEVY

2000 327 3V 4 speed V8 700 5795

1968 OLDS 442

4 door 6 cylinder automatic power
steering 5995

1968 VW

Beetle radio standard extra clean

1963 VW

Dune buggy must see to inquire date
Summer 74

1962 IHC SCOUT

4 wheel 466 4200 1993

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559 2c

State Secur. 1/2 ton 3500
301 CARS & TRUCKS 277 4222 27

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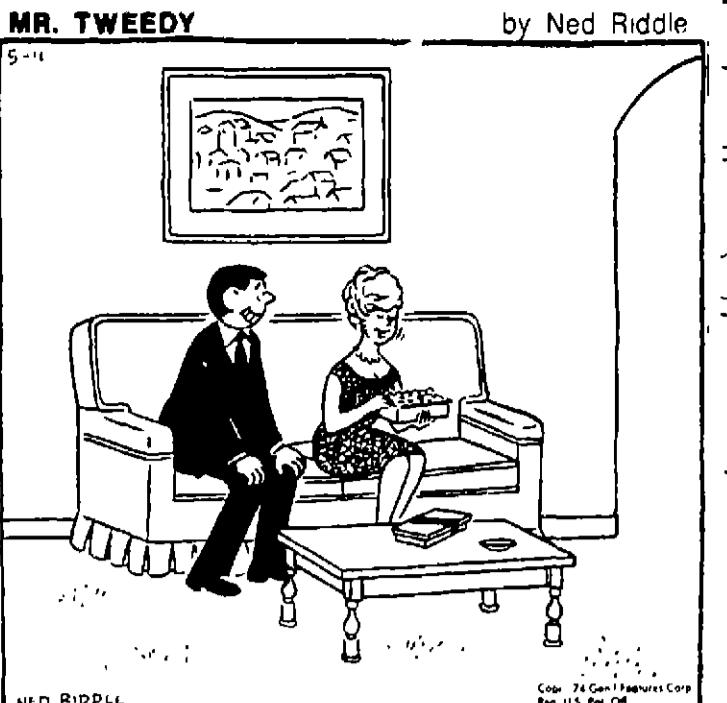
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1/2 ton 3500
301 CARS & TRUCKS 277 4222 27



"Oh, I wish chocolate candy didn't give me a reaction which makes my lips hurt so bad that I can't kiss for several hours."

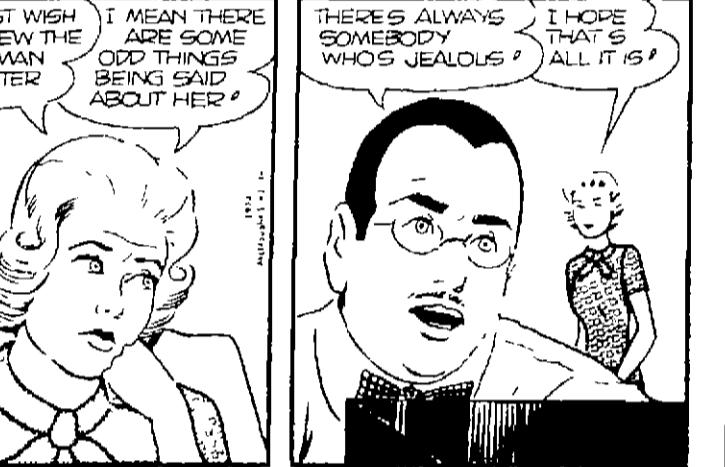


"I'm doing the same things banks do."

POGO



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

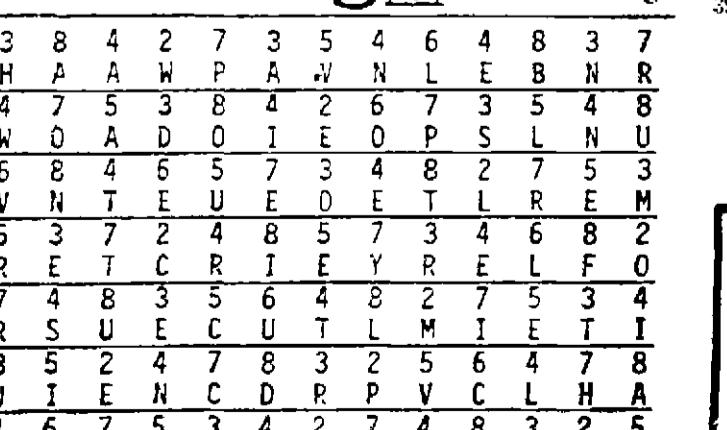
CRYPTOQUOTES

ZBWMGZK DXYSL X ESULBZ LB GZQS-HGLGRS XI MXRGZK WB HMBBLS TUBD X WUXJ BT TUSZHM EXLWUJ.-LBUHS PYZBNZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO ARE AT WAR WITH OTHERS ARE NOT AT PEACE WITH THEMSELVES.—WILLIAM HAZLITT

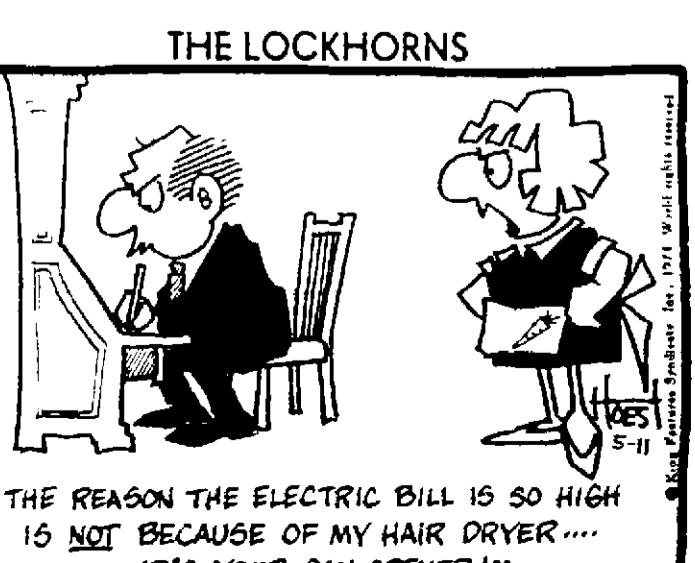
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well.

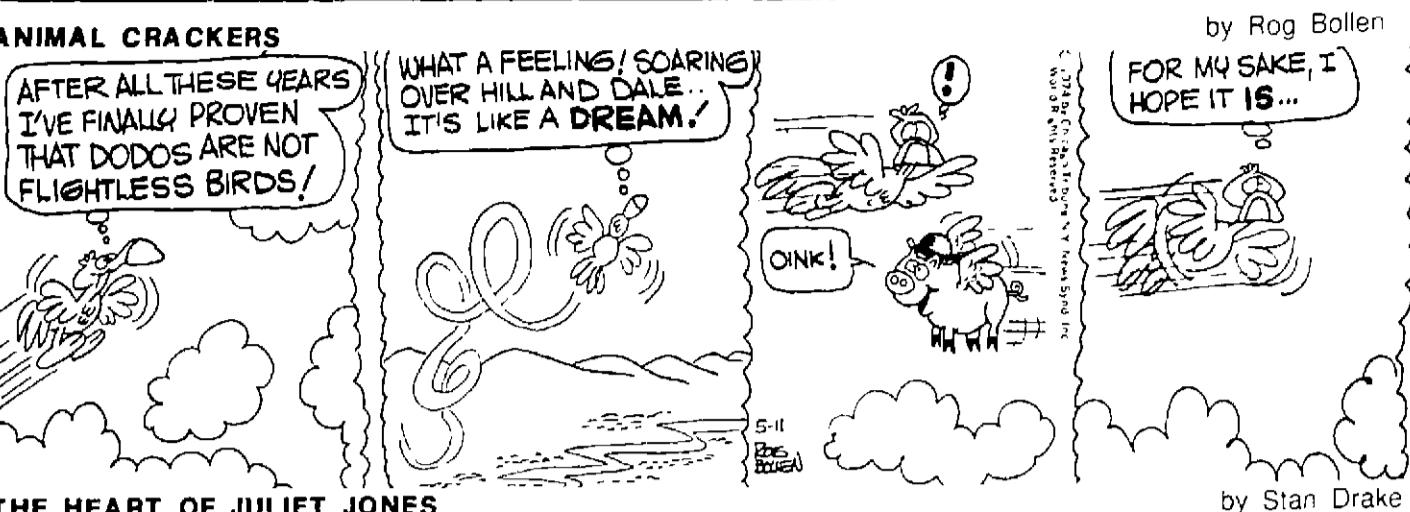


Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

5-11



5-11



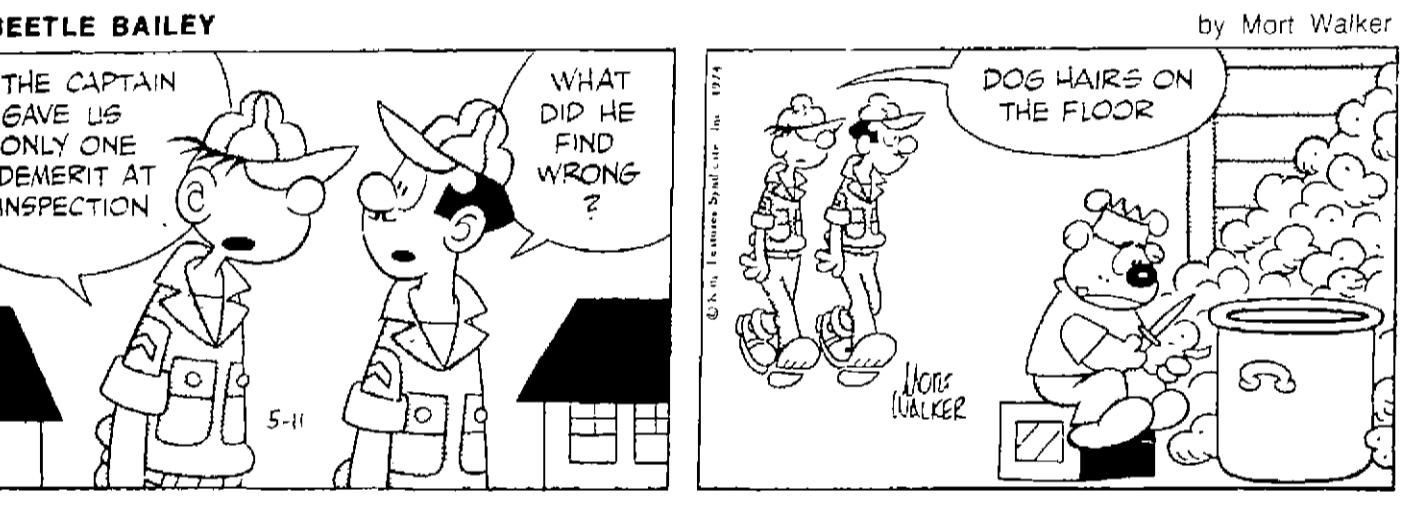
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5-11



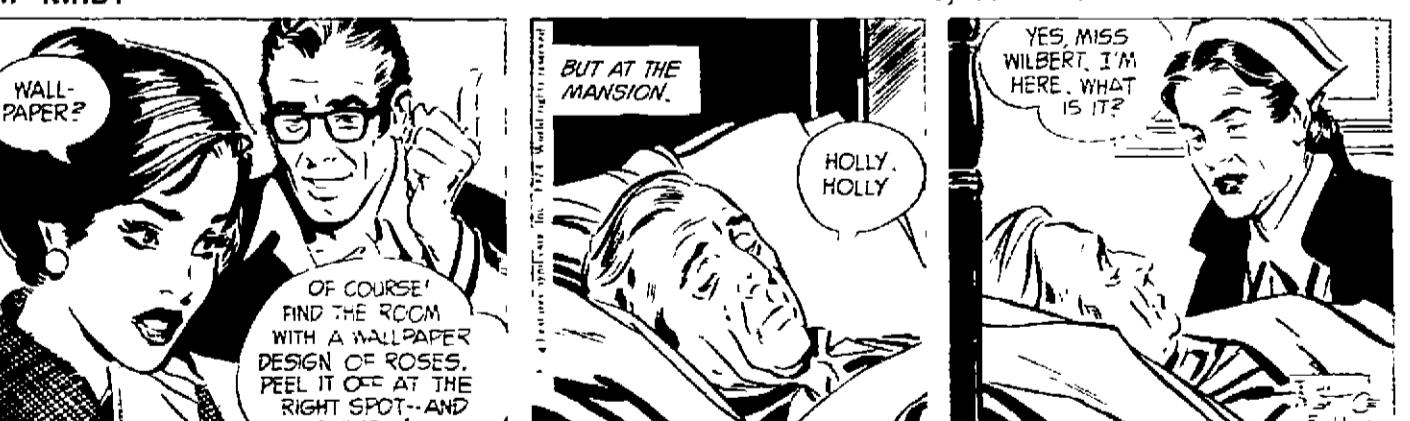
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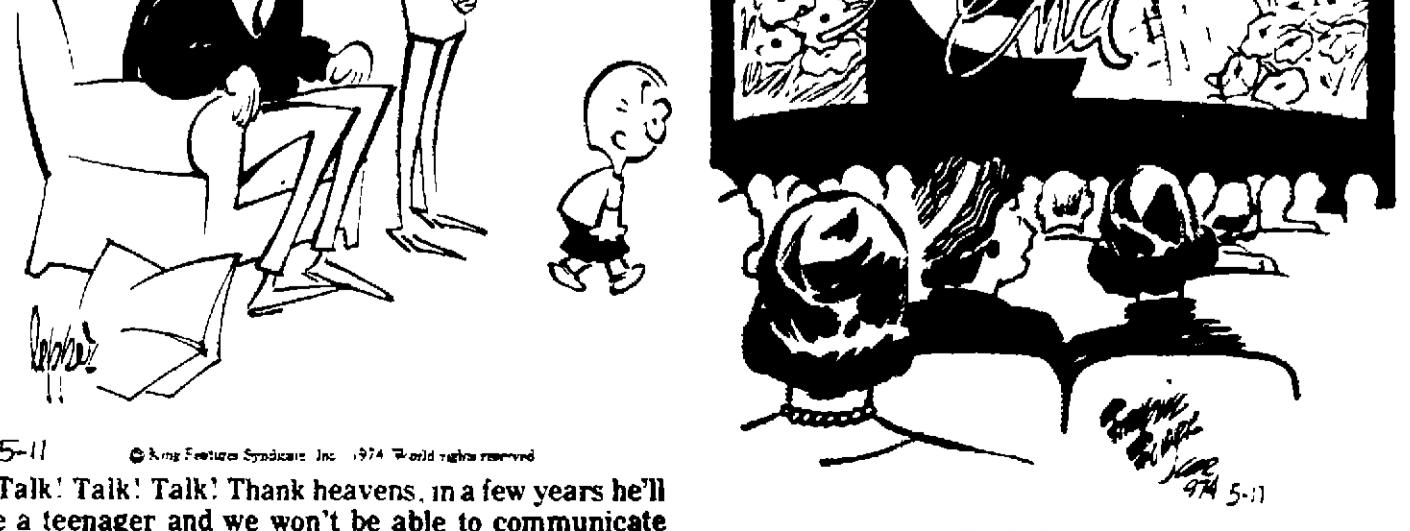
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